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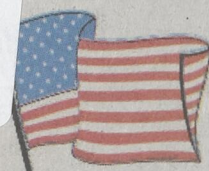
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## Wilmington High students recognized by Wish Project

By CASSIA BURNS  
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — Recently, the students of the Service Learning class at Wilmington High School were recognized by The Wish Project in an email newsletter for their work in donating winter clothing and cleaning supplies.

"We have received car load after car load of warm winter clothing, winter coats, hats, gloves, cleaning products, and personal hygiene products from several students in this class. Thank you Rachel, Jess, Annie, Ida, and Zoe for your hard work in and out of class," the newsletter read. "A huge thank you goes out to these amazing students, who have played a huge part in making our mission possible during these difficult times."

The Wish Project is a non-profit organization located in North Chelmsford that serves as a furniture, clothing, and diaper bank that works to distribute necessary items to case-workers as needed. They commonly distribute items as "wishes," in which social workers from partner agencies place "wishes" for needed goods for clients using the online Wish Placement System.

Once approved, the clients will pick up the items themselves. Other ways in which The Wish Project distributes goods are through "Projects" in which items are given in bulk to partner agencies, and Emergency Aid to those who are victims of emergencies such as fires and natural disasters.

The Service Learning Class at Wilmington High School is taught by Margie Dunlap. The class is structured around the goal of gaining a greater understanding of the value of service through the students' research and evaluation of local, national, and global charitable and humanitarian organizations.

To make a monetary donation to The Wish Project, visit their website at <https://www.thewishproject.org/way-s-to-donate/>. Drop off donations are also accepted; those donating in this way must fill out a donation form found on the organization's website, as well.

## Selectmen receive COVID updates from health department, elderly services and veterans services

By LIZZY HILL  
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — The Board of Selectmen opened their meeting on Monday night with the traditional COVID-19 updates from Board of Health Director Shelly Newhouse and Fire Chief Bill Cavanaugh. The town's COVID-19 numbers given were 61 positive and 200 in quarantine, continuing on a steady decline from January.

Newhouse shared frustration regarding Governor Charlie Baker's decision that the state will no longer supply first dose vaccinations to local Boards of Health as of March 1 after being fully prepared to do so.

"We do have a few first

dose vaccines for the next couple of days... that's it for us," she said. "If you receive a first dose vaccination from Wilmington, you're guaranteed a second dose."

She suggested those eligible to receive the vaccine right now go to [vaxfinder.mass.gov](http://vaxfinder.mass.gov) to make a vaccination appointment.

The board agreed with her frustration and gave their appreciation to the health department for their preparedness. Kevin Cairra asked how residents who already received the first dose will be notified of their second dose appointment, and Newhouse answered that they'll receive a reminder for their appointments starting March 4.

Gary DePalma brought

up the state's low rating in terms of vaccine distribution, and Jomarie O'Mahony did the same for Wilmington's number of vaccines received compared to other towns.

"We hope our state delegation could see why Wilmington isn't getting the vaccines and other towns around us are somehow able to get them," she said.

Greg Bendel mentioned that the town's state delegation has reached out with the possibility of creating a regional vaccination site here. Chairman Jonathan Eaton appreciated the health department's efforts in disseminating information despite constantly changing guidance.

Fire Chief Bill Cavanaugh chimed in to say that the

department has responded to some potential COVID positive cases and disinfected everything appropriately. He reported that first responders who have wanted the vaccine have now received both doses.

He went on to express his own dissatisfaction to have the emergency distribution plan that they prepare every year, finally applicable to be used, scrapped.

He said, "It's demoralizing that our state leaders have basically no confidence in us to handle these types of situations."

Eaton thanked Cavanaugh and the police and fire departments for their work before he directed the meeting to COVID-19 updates from Elderly Ser-

vices and Veterans Services.

Elderly Services Director Terri Marciello explained the frustration of elders in town who have been quarantining for so long and now are expected to go to unfamiliar places with a lot of other people to get a vaccine. She said that her staff have done their best to field calls, make vaccine appointments, organize transportation, fill out the paperwork, and print the information for folks.

In addition to vaccine appointment help, they've continued services like home-delivered meals, an AARP income tax program, and regular classes like tai chi.

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## Getting some fresh air

Sue out for a winter walk near Silver Lake in Wilmington with Ellie and their dog Rosie. It's nice to live right across the Street from the lake!

(photo: BruceHilliard.com)

## BU freshman saves life of Wilmington barber

By CASEY STEVENSON  
News Correspondent

BOSTON — A haircut gone wrong almost cost a man his life on Friday, Feb. 12 at Boston Barber and Tattoo Co. in Bowdoin. Steve Silva, a Wilmington resident and barber at the company, tripped and accidentally impaled his chest and pierced an artery with a pair of closed scissors while cutting Boston University freshman Max Cohen's hair.

Cohen spoke with the Town Crier in depth about how he helped Silva until medical services arrived. When asked about his background, Max said, "I am currently a freshman at Boston University studying in the Questrom School of Business. I am originally from just outside San Francisco. I enjoy spending time with friends and family and love seeing people around me being happy."

Max's recount of the accident is as follows:

"When I first saw blood on the floor, I was pretty stunned. I thought he had just fallen and thought he had thrown the scissors away when he slipped. I thought to myself for a second that what had happened was not real."

"In the video, I pretty clearly hesitated as I was trying to figure out what had just happened. When it finally clicked for me (about 30 seconds

after the fall) that he had stabbed himself, I quickly told Sarah (the barber next to him) to have him lay down on his back.

"She already had a towel on his chest compressing the wound as well, so I didn't have to worry about doing that myself. Nikki, a barber in the other room, was already on the phone getting an ambulance, as well."

"I ran and got other towels from the other room so we would have extra towels in order to keep swapping and not having to use a bloody towel to compress the wound. After the first towel was pretty red, I asked Sarah to pull the towel she was holding off to check the wound and see exactly what it looked like, and change to a fresh towel."

"When I saw that it was a small but relatively deep cut, I felt good knowing that we would be able to keep the bleeding under control until the ambulance showed up. Thankfully, the barber shop is just across the street from the State House, so an ambulance was out front within about two minutes from his fall."

"Throughout the process I was explaining what I was thinking to Steve and the other barbers so they would understand and also partly to make sure that Steve was still responding to us. A chest

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## Police Department receives accreditation again

By LIZZY HILL  
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — After the COVID-19 update to the Board of Selectmen on Monday night, their meeting covered the WPD accreditation, articles for the town meeting, communications, and the summer farmer's market.

Police Chief Joe Desmond explained that the Wilmington Police Department was first accredited in 2011 and has kept up their accreditation every three years since then. He said that they received re-accreditation this year by keeping their policies and procedures up-to-date under the lead of Lieutenant Dan Murray.

"It's not an easy thing to do. Only 94 agencies have that," he said.

He added that there's a benefit to the town and not just to the department in keeping up this accreditation in the future.

In addition to congratulating the police department, the board members mentioned their commitment to following police reform changes.

"You're already doing the things that the nation is requesting of law enforcement agencies," said Jomarie O'Mahony.

Chairman Jonathan Eaton appreciated how the department has engaged the community in meaningful dialogue and effective communication.

The next two items were a broad overview of all the warrant articles for the Town Meeting, starting with those submitted by petition. Town Manager Jeff Hull took the board through warrant articles requesting things like purchasing town-owned land on Morton Street, Lake Street, Woburn Street, and Aldrich Road; rezoning from R-60 to R-20 or to highway industrial; and requesting to serve on the fire department despite exceeding the civil service age limit. There are also two petitions to amend the zoning by-law.

As for non-petitioned warrant articles, these covered all kinds of capital requests, various town de-

partment budgets, engineering services, unpaid bills, acquiring land or property, transferring funds, and revolving accounts. The capital requests come mostly from the police department, the DPW, and the school department.

There are also a number of items that are being budgeted in pieces that will be repeated this year for town meeting approval. A few proposed items are related to amendments to the by-law, rezoning of residential areas, or changing the special permit to the Planning Board in one case. Eaton mentioned that the public hearing for the entire warrant will take place on March 16 at 7 p.m.

Communications started with the COVID-19 vaccine distribution. The first letter was from Eaton to the town's congressional delegation hoping to expedite vaccines sent to the commonwealth. The second was the state's rejection of that appeal and their decision to use general mass vaccination sites as opposed to local Boards of Health for distribution.

Hull pointed to the regulations required for a regional vaccine site, including 750 vaccines offered per day, five days a week, an administrative threshold of 85 percent, and 24 hour reporting.

O'Mahony submitted an

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Wilmington Library News:

Irish genealogy and folklore virtual programs

**Library Hours**  
The Library is open for curbside pickup only, from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Monday - Thursday and 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Friday & Saturday. Text us when you arrive and we will bring your books out to you. Staff is available by phone 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday - Thursday and 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Friday & Saturday.


**WML Virtual Programming**  
While the building is closed, the library continues to offer a variety for virtual events. Please note that registration is required in order to receive the Zoom link. Go to [wilmingtonlibrary.org](http://wilmingtonlibrary.org) to register or call 978-658-2967.

**Adult Programs**  
**Writing Sprint**  
Thursday, Feb. 25, 7 p.m.  
Write in the company of other writers over Zoom! Use this time to refine a piece for the virtual Writing Slam on Monday, March 1 at 7 pm. Teens & Adults

**Exploring the Legacy**  
Thursday, Feb. 25, 7 p.m.  
Join Rosalyn Delores Elder, author of Exploring the Legacy: People and Places of Significance, which is a history of the contributions of African Americans to Massachusetts state history and a guide to the 742 sites around the state that signify the histories of important individuals and events.

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**Q:** Is interest on a home equity line of credit deductible as a second mortgage?  
**A:** It depends. Interest paid on home equity loans and lines of credit is only deductible when you use the proceeds to buy, build or substantially improve your home that secures the loan.  
For example, interest on a home equity loan used to build an addition to an existing home is typically deductible, while interest on the same loan used to pay personal living expenses, such as credit card debts, is not. The loan must be secured by the taxpayer's main home or second home (known as a qualified residence), not exceed the cost of the home and meet other requirements.  
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**Virtual Author Talk:**  
**J.A. Jance**  
Friday, Feb. 26, 7 p.m.  
Bestselling author J.A. Jance will discuss her latest book, Missing and Endangered: A Brady Novel of Suspense, in this Zoom webinar. J.A. Jance is the top 10 New York Times bestselling author of the Joanna Brady series; the J. P. Beaumont series; three interrelated thrillers featuring the Walker family; and Edge of Evil, the first in a series featuring Ali Reynolds.

**Irish Genealogy 101**  
Monday, March 1, 2:30 p.m.  
Presenter Tom Toohey, former educator and genealogy researcher, will offer a step-by-step method for finding the home places of Irish ancestors. He will show techniques that are quick, cheap and easy that can be done from the comfort of your home. The lecture also contains music, animation, and video and is designed to be entertaining as well as informative. Geared for beginning and intermediate Irish genealogy researchers but all are welcome. This event is made possible through CARES Act funding to Federal Institute of Museum and Library Services as administered by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners.

**Writing Slam**  
Monday, March 1, 7 p.m.  
Teens and adults are invited to share their work

at the Wilmington Memorial Library/Wilmington High School Writing Club's Writing Slam! Each writer will have four minutes to read or perform an original work of poetry, fiction, or nonfiction in front of an audience over Zoom.

**Author Talk with Susan Mallery**  
Tuesday, March 2, 7 p.m.  
Bestselling author Susan Mallery will discuss her latest book, The Vineyard At Painted Moon, in this Zoom webinar. #1 New York Times bestselling author Susan Mallery writes heartwarming, humorous novels about the relationships that define our lives — family, friendship, romance. She's known for putting nuanced characters in emotional situations that surprise readers to laughter.

**Pints + Pages Book Group**  
Monday, March 4, 7 p.m.

A social book group geared towards readers in their 20's and 30's. The group meets on the first Thursday of every other month. The book discussion will be hosted by librarians from the Wilmington and Reading Public Libraries. This month's featured Book is A Memory Called Empire by Arkady Martine.

**Kill Shot — The Untold Story of the Worst Contaminated Drug Crisis in U.S. History**  
Thursday, March 4, 7 p.m.  
Join Jason Dearen for a presentation based on his acclaimed new book, Kill Shot: A Shadow Industry, A Deadly Disease. Learn about the true crime story of America's deadliest drug contamination outbreak and the greed and deception that fueled it.

**Fiction Critique Group**

**Saturday, March 6, 9:15 a.m.**  
Love writing fiction? Whether you are drafting a short story or a novel, joining our Critique Group is a great opportunity to meet other writers and get constructive feedback in a supportive environment. Open to all experience levels writing in all genres. Led by local writing enthusiast, Barbara Alevras.

**Helena Byrne: Irish Folklore & Fairylore**  
Saturday, March 6, 11 a.m.  
Join acclaimed Seanchai (Irish storyteller) and singer Helena Byrne as she awakens your imagination and carries you into the magical 'Other World' of Irish folklore.

**Youth Programs**  
**All Thirteen Book Discussion**  
Thursday, Feb. 25, 4 p.m.

Join Brittany for a discussion of All Thirteen by Christina Soontornvat over Zoom! Learn about the incredible rescue of the Thai boys' soccer team in 2018, and keep your copy of the book after the meeting. Grades 5-7

**Preschool Storytime**  
Tuesday, March 2, 10 a.m.  
This storytime for preschoolers includes books, rhymes, and music. Ages 3-5

**Time for Twos**  
Wednesday, March 3, 10 a.m.  
This storytime for two year olds includes books, rhymes, music and movement.

**Baby Time**  
Thursday, March 4, 10 a.m.  
This program of songs, rhymes, games and picture books is for babies under the age of two years and their caregivers.

Selectmen discuss clearing a town football field for 'fall 2' season

By **LIZZY HILL**  
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — At their meeting on Monday night, the Board of Selectmen thoroughly vetted a memo from Town Manager Jeff Hull on the accommodations proposed to allow Wilmington High School football and cheerleading during the fall 2 season. The main issue he recounted in the memo is that the high school football field is covered in snow, which the DPW tried to remedy by clearing the softball field.

As they started, Hull said they realized that this would damage the field and the town began to seek other fields for clearing instead.

"The expectation was that we might get colder weather and the ground would firm up," Hull continued.

However, he said that now with warmer weather conditions ahead, the work started at the softball field can't be resumed without further damage.

After discussion with Superintendent Dr. Glenn Brand and Athletic Director Mia Muzzio, he recommended the Yentile

Farms' turf football field be cleared rather than the high school turf field due to its longer warranty period and extra rock padding underneath. He shared that a firm has been hired by the athletic department for \$5,500 to finish clearing off the field at Yentile by the end of this week.

The goal is to let the football team start practicing as soon as any field is cleared of snow. Hull explained that the football team has three away games scheduled before three potential home games on April 10, 17, and 24.

Greg Bendel added that clearing a field from snow would also guarantee the ability for cheerleading to take place during the fall 2 season as the MIAA has ruled that cheerleading will only take place at home football games.

"If the field at the high school is cleared by natural cause, that would make the most sense to play there," Hull said.

He said that hopefully they can move to the regular field by the first home game.

Kevin Caira mentioned that both turf fields at

the high school and Yentile have pellets that would be plowed away with the snow and potentially into wetlands surrounding the field. Hull assured the board that the snow removal would be done in such a way so as to avoid putting the excess snow and pellets into the maple meadow brook but towards the endzone or other sides of the field. His expectation is that the DPW would also touch base about replacing any lost pellets from the snow removal.

Gary DePalma asked whose decision it was for the field at Yentile over the high school to be cleared — which Hull said was his personal input.

"If there's a chance for both [fields] to have damage, I don't know why they're not using [the high school] field," DePalma said.

He went on to imply that these fields should have been made for year-round use. Caira added that this would be an opportunity for the town to see if that statement would prove true.

The board appreciated the efforts being made by the town manager at

the same time, recognizing all of the avenues explored to get athletes playing sports this season including the high school softball field and Glen Road fields.

"We want to reassure people at home that the town has been on top of this," Greg Bendel shared.

He brought attention to the DPW's concern about the soil testing behind the high school that might be affected by moving the snow off the fields there. Caira said that Hull has done his best in a difficult situation.

Jomarie O'Mahony reminded everyone that the point is to get student athletes onto the field so that they can have as much of a normal season as possible.

"Let's not complicate matters to the point where [student athletes] aren't given opportunities because they've had a lot taken away from them already," she said.

Bendel suggested that the board look into the purchase of something that's made to clear snow from synthetic fields for the town in case a similar situation takes place in the future.

Hamilton makes President's List at Merrimack College

NORTH ANDOVER — Wilmington resident, Amanda Hamilton made the President's List at Merrimack College for fall 2020. She is a nursing major.

Wilmington resident

Madison Grace named to Dean's List at Merrimack College

NORTH ANDOVER — Madison Grace of Wilmington has been named to the dean's list at Merrimack College for the fall of 2020. She is the daughter of John and Lisa Grace of Wilmington.

A Health Sciences major, she is a freshman at Merrimack.

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The only Catholic Augustinian college in New England, Merrimack College is an independent, coeducational institution with more than 4,200 undergraduates, continuing education and graduate students from 34 states and 36 countries, comprising schools of liberal arts, science and engineering, health sciences, education and social policy, and business.

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News and notes from WCTV

Hello friends and neighbors! Here's what's going on at WCTV!

WCTV SEEKING NEW BOARD MEMBERS!

WCTV is accepting applications for its Board of Directors!

The WCTV Board generally meets once per month, with subcommittees often completing work in between those monthly meetings. Applications for the Board should be submitted no later than March 17. Applications are available at [WCTV.org](http://WCTV.org). The current board will screen applicants to decide on a slate of candidates to present to WCTV members. Candidates will be notified in late March as to whether their application was accepted.

Please direct questions to Executive Director Ryan Malyar ([ryan@wctv.org](mailto:ryan@wctv.org)).

PROGRAM SPOTLIGHT!

All About the Flavors — Hosted by: Bob Hamel.

Looking for a new dish to make for the family or maybe get some tricks and tips on how to reinvigorate some of your favorite menu items? Check out All about the Flavors, with Chef Bob Hamel. Bob shares easy and fun recipes as well as some old favorites sure to delight your family and friends!

View on WCTV.org video on-demand.

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Tuesday, March 2 at 7 p.m. - Finance Committee.

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Tuesday, March 2 at 7 p.m. RMLD Heat Pumps Webinar.

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Tuesday, March 2 at 7:30 p.m. - Planning Board.

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zon 37, Comcast 22.

Wednesday, March 3 at 7 p.m. - Conservation Commission.

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Thursday, March 4 at 7 p.m. - Finance Committee.

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# OPINION

## Two lanes on I-93 southbound to close over weekend for bridge repairs

WILMINGTON — The Massachusetts Department of Transportation (Mass DOT) is announcing that it will be implementing temporary weekend closures of the two right travel lanes on Interstate 93 southbound near exit 41 (Route 125) in Wilmington.

The lanes will be closed from 8 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 26, until 4 a.m. on Monday, March 1. The closures are necessary to allow work crews to continue repairs to a damaged beam on the bridge carrying Route 125 over Interstate 93. Additional work to complete the repairs will be scheduled for a later date.

On Feb. 10, 2021, an over-height trash hauler truck struck and damaged the northern fascia beam on the Route 125 Bridge over Interstate 93. Since that time, the right lane on Route 125 westbound on the bridge and the on-ramp from Route 125 to Interstate 93 southbound have been closed.

These closures will remain in place until the re-

pairs can be fully completed to the damaged beam.

Drivers who are traveling through the area should reduce speed and use caution.

Appropriate signage, law enforcement details, and advanced message boards will be in place to guide drivers through the work area.

For more information on traffic conditions, travelers are encouraged to:

- Dial 511 and select a route to hear real-time conditions.

- Visit [www.mass511.com](http://www.mass511.com), a website that provides real-time traffic and incident advisory information, and allows users to subscribe to text and email alerts for traffic conditions.

- Follow MassDOT on Twitter @MassDOT to receive regular updates on road and traffic conditions.

- Download MassDOT's GoTime mobile app and view real-time traffic conditions before setting out on the road.

## ERA Key Realty Services offices move to historic building in Wilmington

WILMINGTON — ERA Key Realty Services of Northbridge, which is among the largest real estate agencies in Massachusetts, announced that its Wilmington office has moved from 384 Middlesex Ave. to Six Middlesex Ave.

The new location, which is in the heart of Wilmington, will provide customers with easier access. It also provides room for expansion, according to Lori Penney, who managed the move. The 1,300 square foot office is located in the historic Henry Jacques home, which was built in 1842.

"The new office is very inviting," according to Penney. "It has a farmer's porch and a backyard, and it's in the center of town near the train station. It also has lots of parking, so it will be convenient for both our clients and our agents."

The new two-story location has a conference room, two executive offices and a kitchen on the first floor, and room for agents on the second floor. Because of the ex-

panded space, the office has room to add new agents.

### About ERA Key Realty Services

ERA Key Realty Services of Northbridge, Mass., has 14 offices throughout central and eastern Massachusetts and is among the 10 largest residential real estate agencies in Massachusetts based on the number of homes sold. It is also among the top 10 agencies in the ERA Franchise System, which has more than 2,400 agencies worldwide.

ERA Key has been named among the top places to work in the state in the large company category for the past five years, based on a survey administered by Energage for *The Boston Globe*. It also won the Momentum Award as the fastest growing ERA franchise in 2012 and the Gene Francis Memorial Award as the Top All-Around Company in ERA in 2014 and 2018.

For more information about ERA Key, visit [www.erakey.com](http://www.erakey.com).

## Getting at the real truth - knowing fact from fiction

By PAUL J. ANDREWS  
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Mass. Ass'n. of School Superintendents  
Member of Board of Winchester Hospital

### Checking the facts — media truth

Needless to say, what are facts and fiction have been part of our landscape for some time but for many folks, confusion still reigns. This column will attempt to present some clarity as several experts of the Rand Corporation have "bemoaned what they call truth decay" and "the diminished role that facts, data and analysis play in our political and civic discourse."

They connect these into some suggestions for the teaching of media literacy in our schools but I have extracted their suggestions for thoughts appropriate for readers.

These professionals present some interesting problems followed by some suggestions.

**Problem #1** - The increasing disagreement about facts and interpretation of facts and data with a basic belief, pointing to the need to "understand how today's information sources and tools can skew facts and perspectives."

**Problem #2** - There is a declining trust in former respected sources of facts and information with the need to "evaluate the expertise of those who give the information, in-

cluding academic credentials, role, firsthand knowledge and motivations."

**Problem #3** - This represents an increasingly blurred line between opinion and facts, which is "often seen in comparing viewpoints and spotting discrepancies."

**Problem #4** - There is the tendency for one's own opinions and experiences to override facts and evidence "with the need to promote remaining open updating one's own views, when presented with new facts and evidence."

There is great value in examining the above as we saw so much of this played out in past elections. As a decision-maker in current and past lives, I often wonder, when I make/made a decision that would impact many, if I had all the information or was I missing a key factor.

Being objective, it is also most significant that you need to put aside any bias, with personal issues not-relevant to the decision to be made.

While the Rand Corporation staff has made some great recommendations, the proof is putting their thoughts into action, which is not simple for many reasons.

### Super Bowl lasting memories

I am certain that a survey of television viewers weeks ago in *Town Crier* land would have shown a large percentage of view-

ers tuned into the big game with Kansas City and Tampa working to capture the famed winning trophy for fans everywhere.

Whether you are a Tom Brady fan or not, many were watching the game because of the real and publicized competence and skills of the quarterbacks. While the score turned out to be one-sided, I have to comment on the television broadcasters who gave their opinion of who the winning team was going to be and across the board, as Kansas City was their obvious and implied choice.

While it is as it is, as someone said, one would think that a more balanced perspective would exist at a final NFL championship game. While I know this is subjective, I could not believe the game narration, which tried to explain away the Kansas City mistakes or lack of scoring until the fourth quarter. As for Tom Brady, I was delighted to see his great achievements and will continue to follow his career wherever he goes.

### Some closing thoughts

Moving through February, we have the following extractions from the Morning Pulse: GE looks to cut risk, costs in freezing UK pension plans; MIT develops method for lab-grown plants that eventually lead to alter-

natives to forestry and farming; Private equity could face a reckoning as power shifts occur in Congress; Janet Yellen will consider limiting the use of Cryptocurrency; Most Americans say they're optimistic about a brighter financial future in 2021; Judge tosses lawsuit accusing MetLife of defrauding investors; New smart hospital platform could be the digital transformation tool healthcare needs; Marriott wins CCPA data breach lawsuit; Apple forecasted to report record-breaking quarter next week with revenue topping \$100 billion; New home construction activity soars to highest level in over a decade, as builders rush to produce single family homes; Small business owners invest in disinfection technology to help fight back against COVID-19; The US economy likely grew 4.1 percent at the end of 2020 but GDP masking weaknesses in some sectors; Some farmers updating methods, trying regenerative farming; Private equity bets on delayed tax reform in Biden administration; Half of today's households are at risk for retirement; Consumer confidence rebounds on vaccine hopes and improving economy and US gasoline prices to rise on stronger economy and higher demand.

As always your thoughts and suggestions are welcome. Notify me at [andrews@massupt.org](mailto:andrews@massupt.org).

## Tewksbury, Wilmington libraries to host author Mallery on Friday, March 2

TEWKSBURY — The Tewksbury Public Library and Wilmington Memorial Library have joined forces to host bestselling author Susan Mallery in conversation with Hank Phillippi Ryan on Friday, March 2, 2021 at 7 p.m.

Mallery will discuss her latest bestseller — "The Vineyard At Painted Moon" — in this Zoom webinar.

Space is limited. Registration is required and can be found via the online calendar at [www.tewksburypl.org](http://www.tewksburypl.org). While this virtual event is completely free, attendees can purchase an autographed copy of the book to be shipped to their homes from the event's bookstore partner — Wellesley Books — before or after the event.

### About The Author

#1 New York Times bestselling author Susan Mallery writes heartwarming, humorous novels about the relationships

that define our lives — family, friendship, romance. She's known for putting nuanced characters in emotional situations that surprise readers to laughter. Beloved by millions, her books have been translated into 28 languages. Susan lives in Washington with her husband, two cats, and a small poodle with delusions of grandeur.

### About The Book

Step into the vineyard with Susan Mallery's most irresistible novel yet, as one woman searches for the perfect blend of love, family and wine. Mackenzie Dienes seems to have it all — a beautiful home, close friends and a successful career as an elite winemaker with the family winery. There's just one problem — it's not her family, it's her husband's. In fact, everything in her life is tied to him — his mother is the closest thing to a mom that she's ever

had, their home is on the family compound, his sister is her best friend.

So when she and her husband admit their marriage is over, her pain goes beyond heartbreak. She's on the brink of losing everything. Her job, her home, her friends and, worst of all, her family. Staying is an option.

She can continue to work at the winery, be friends with her mother-in-law, hug her nieces and nephews — but as an employee, nothing more. Or she can surrender every piece of her heart in order to build a legacy of her own. If she can dare to let go of the life she thought she wanted, she might discover something even more beautiful waiting for her beneath a painted moon.

### About The Moderator

Hank Phillippi Ryan is a USA Today bestselling author of 12 thrillers, winning the most prestigious

awards in the genre: five Agathas, three Anthony's, the Daphne, and for The Other Woman, the coveted Mary Higgins Clark Award. She is also on-air investigative reporter for Boston's WHDH-TV, with 37 EMMY's and dozens more journalism honors.

Book critics call her "a master of suspense," "a superb and gifted storyteller." Hank's newest standalone psychological suspense thriller is *The First To Lie*. Publisher Weekly starred review says: "Stellar. Ryan could win a sixth Agatha win this one."

This event is sponsored by a collection of North of Boston libraries, including the Memorial Hall Library in Andover, Flint Memorial Library in North Reading, Tewksbury Public Library, and Wilmington Memorial Library, plus some additional Merrimack Valley libraries.

### Book Stew Review

## 'Barbara Jordan: A Self-Portrait' by Barbara Jordan and Shelby Hearon

By EILEEN MACDOUGALL

With an unusual format (autobiography with commentary by novelist Shelby Hearon), this is an intimate look at the life and career of one of the out-

standing orators and politicians of our time.

Jordan came from a religious background in Houston and struggled throughout her life with how to balance her faith-based and secular lives.

After growing up in seg-

regated schools, attending a HBCU, and winning debate contests, she attended BU Law School as one of two Black women in her class, and shares that her entire educational foundation was weak due to the poor quality of her teachers and the facilities, and that she DID have to work twice as hard to be just as good as a result.

Running for the local Texas legislature and then for Congress, she rose to power during the Watergate hearings, and no one who heard her testimony on television could ever forget it.

She befriended powerful politicians like LBJ, John Connolly, and Jimmy Carter, who could have appointed her as Attorney General.

She understood the quid-pro-quo and the power of her endorsements and used it to spearhead legislation such as the Voting Rights Act of 1975.

On a personal level, and like other Black women have stated, Jordan was viewed as "too black" and tried to make herself substantial in the world by gaining weight so as to not be ignored.

The book ends when Jordan retires from Congress, and she went on to academia and to die of MS at age 59. Jordan's writing is so honest and intimate that the added commentary seems unnecessary, but it does not detract too much from the reader's experience.

This is a book to own and to share.

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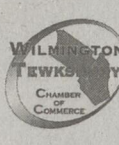
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By LARZ F. NEILSON

**History:****Reo touring car turned into a Water Department truck**

In 1930, the Wilmington Water Department received a gift from one of its commissioners. Louis T. McMahon donated his 1923 Reo touring car to the department. The employees converted it to a service truck.

The department and the water system were quite new at that time, only three years old. The Brown's Crossing pumping station was built in 1928.

McMahon, Caleb Harri-man and Alden Eames started the department and served as commissioners for decades. McMahon (1885-1950) was in the third generation of a family that has remained prominent to this day. He served as assistant town clerk in 1926 and 1927, and was on the Board of Appeals from 1925-38, Cemetery Com-

mission 1926-50, Board of Library Trustees 1927-50, and Water Commissioners 1927-47. He was employed by Filene's in Boston as credit manager.

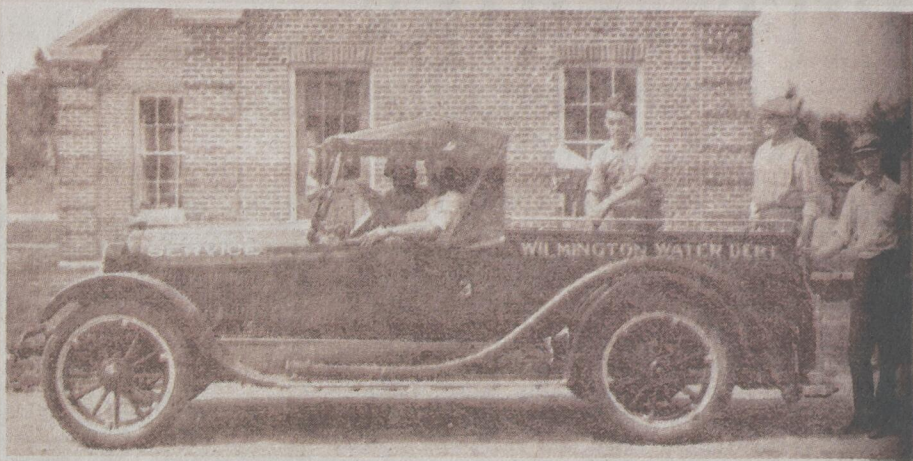
The Reo was a T-6 touring car with a 50 hp engine. Reo was a brand that was started by Ransom E. Olds, who originated the Oldsmobile in 1896. That company forced him out in 1904, so in 1905, he started another firm, named with his initials. By 1907, it was in the top three auto manufacturers. Oldsmobile, meanwhile, became one of the founding firms merged into General Motors.

Touring cars became fashionable in the early teens, large open-topped

convertibles suitable for Sunday drives or parades. By the late 1920s, the auto industry had changed. Henry Ford shut down production of the Model T in 1926. When Ford reopened, it was making the Model A. Touring cars were becoming passe.

Reo stopped making cars in 1934 but continued as a truck manufacturer for another four decades.

The men in the Water Department, working during the winter, overhauled the engine and went through the entire chassis. They cut out the back seat and rebuilt the Reo as a truck. There were compartments for



▲ The 1923 Reo started out as a touring car. In 1930, Louis McMahon donated it to the Wilmington Water Department. At the wheel is Art Williams, with Elmer Eaton next to him. Supt. Don Foster is at right, with Eddie Sargent in the back of the truck.

large and small tools and other compartments for rubber gloves, hats, coats and boots. There was a floodlight system and a magnetic underground locator, handy for finding a water main break under a paved road.

The truck was capable

of serving as a fire engine, with 250 feet of 2-1/2-in. hose, 350 feet of 2-in. fire hose and 200 feet of 1-in. hose, together with adapters and nozzles for each size.

It was painted a beautiful green with gold striping and gold letters. The

work was done by Water Supt. Donald Foster, Elmer Eaton, George Foote, Eddie Sargent and Art Williams, who became the regular driver of the truck. The lettering and striping was done by Turner Body Works in North Reading.

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Michael chose elder law and estate planning because of his grandparents. When he first started his career, he had to help his grandparents figure out their finances while trying to pay for long-term care. While they were late to the game, and Michael could only do so much to help them, he wanted to make sure no one else would have to deal with this same situation. By helping

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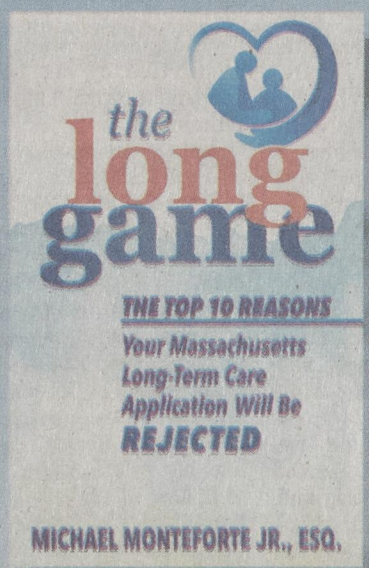
  
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# OBITUARIES

## Margaret M. Cavanaugh

*During war, worked at Boston Naval Shipyard*

Margaret M. Cavanaugh, of Salem, NH and a former longtime resident of Wilmington, passed away peacefully, Feb. 20, 2021, at the Greystone Farm Assisted Living Facility in Salem, NH. She was 96.

Margaret was the beloved wife of the late Edward P. Cavanaugh.

Born in Cambridge, she was one of four children of the late John and Margaret (Rourke) Harrington.

Margaret was raised and educated in Cambridge. As a young lady during WWII, Margaret helped in supporting the war effort and worked for a number of years as a welder at the Boston Naval Shipyard.

She later went on to work for the Salada Tea Company of Boston for several more years.

She eventually settled in Wilmington where she raised her family. She was a devoted mother and her home was always the hub of activity in the neighborhood. She loved

making sure that her children and their neighborhood friends had a safe place to hang out with lots of entertainment.

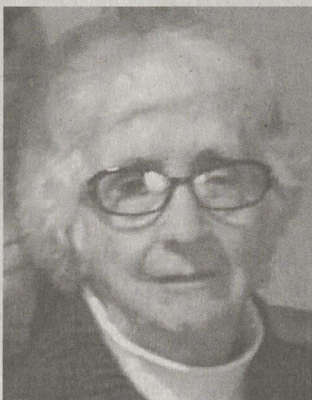
Over the years Margaret enjoyed collecting elephant figurines and loved to read books about nature and animals. For many years she looked forward to her weekly coffee get togethers with her friends to talk and catch up on the latest events in each other's lives.

Margaret's greatest joy was her family and she will be greatly missed.

Margaret is survived by her children, Patricia Boisvert and her husband Carl of Litchfield, NH, and James Cavanaugh and his wife Judee of Derry, NH.

She was the loving grandmother of Katlyn Burbridge and her husband Corey, Kelley Locke and her husband Troy, and the late James Cavanaugh.

Loving great grandmother of Declan Bragg, Harry and



Ezra Burbridge, Tenley and Owen Locke.

Sister of Joanie Condell of Centerville, the late John Harrington and Dorothy Curry.

Due to the current health pandemic and out of concern for everyone's safety, funeral services will be private. Arrangements by the Dello Russo - Cavanaugh Funeral Service of Wilmington.

To leave an online message of condolence please visit [www.dellorosso.net](http://www.dellorosso.net).

## Phyllis R. (Otis) Garrett

*Won the Betty Crocker Bake Off*

Phyllis R. (Otis) Garrett, age 99, a long-time resident of Wilmington, passed away peacefully on Feb. 20, 2021, surrounded by her loving family.

Phyllis was born in Everett on July 24, 1921; she was the dear daughter of the late Frank and Miriam (Nottle) Otis. Phyllis was raised and educated in Chelsea.

Phyllis married the "love of her life" Harold F. Garrett on April 4, 1941; the couple moved to Wilmington in 1955 where they raised three wonderful daughters.

Phyllis was an extraordinary wife, mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother who showered her family with unconditional love and devotion; her family was her world.

She was an excellent hostess who enjoyed entertaining for her family and friends and she had an "open door policy" at her home where all were welcomed, nourished and made to feel loved.

Phyllis loved being in the kitchen cooking and baking; she was an amazing baker who made countless pies, cookies, and cakes for her family and friends. Phyllis entered some of her delicious creations and won the Betty Crocker Bake Off where first prize was an oven.

Phyllis was also voted "Mother of the Year" in Massachusetts.

Phyllis was a woman of great faith who loved her Lord; for many years she was an active member of the Mount Bellingham United Methodist Church and, in later years, she was an active member of Grace Chapel. Her faith in God was the foundation of her life. Her

God was her all. Phyllis served in any way she could and always led by example, exuding unconditional love.

When not at home tending to her family, Phyllis was heavily involved in her community; she gave of her time and talents at countless charity events. She was very kind and caring and she always looked out for the needs of others. Phyllis' endearing personality, kind demeanor and beautiful smile drew others to her side; she made many, many friends throughout the town. In her spare time, Phyllis enjoyed painting and was quite an artist. Her paintings were beautifully detailed, and every stroke was with precision; if you were lucky enough to receive one as a gift it was something to be treasured because it was created with love.

Phyllis will be fondly remembered as a woman of strength and grace; she was beautiful inside and out. Phyllis always put the needs of others before her own and loved everyone with all her heart. Phyllis will forever be loved and missed by her family, friends and community.

Phyllis was the beloved wife of the late Harold F. Garrett, devoted mother of Beverly Soper and her husband Dr. Robert Soper, Judith Bishop and her husband John Bishop and Holly Garrett-Malvone and her husband Anthony Malvone all of Wilmington.

Loving nana of Peter Soper and his wife Tammy, Sharon Pozzi Thomas and her husband Scott Thomas, Keith Bishop and his wife Jenna, Brian Bishop and his



wife Kristen, A. Zachary Malvone and his fiancé Tess Buccigrosso, and Hannah Malvone, and "Mimi" to her great-grandchildren Alex and Stephanie Soper, Jonathan and Heather Pozzi, Megan and Zachary Thomas, Adam, Jared and Hailey Bishop, Jordan and Kaitlyn Legere and Krystal Fortin.

Phyllis was the dear sister of the late Mary Beal and Barbara Piazza. Phyllis is further survived by her dear brother-in-law Sumner M. Beal, her dear sisters-in-law Jean Flight, Stella Pierce, Marion Manniff and her brother-in-law Steven Garrett.

She is also survived by many nieces, nephews and friends. Due to the current pandemic and for everyone's safety, the Garrett family has chosen to have a private service at this time.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation in Phyllis' memory to the New Life Home for Women and Children, P.O. Box 148, Manchester, NH 03105.

Funeral Arrangements are under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home, Wilmington, MA. [www.nicholsfuneralhome.com](http://www.nicholsfuneralhome.com)

## Georgette E. (Crispo) Frisch

*Worked for Raytheon in missiles systems division*

Georgette E. (Crispo) Frisch, 79, a longtime Tewksbury resident, passed away after a lengthy illness at home peacefully with her family by her side. She was the widow of the late Lester Frisch who passed away in 2015 after 50 years of marriage.

Georgette was born on July 11, 1941, in Wilmington and was a daughter of the late George A. and the late Florence M. (Lariviere) Crispo. She was raised and educated in the Wilmington schools and was a graduate of Wilmington High School.

She worked for Raytheon in the missiles systems division for many years. While working with Raytheon, she met the love of her life and future husband, Lester, who also worked at Raytheon working on various NASA projects including the Apollo moon missions.

Georgette enjoyed traveling, especially to Prince Edward Island, and she also was well known for her love of seafood. More than anything though, her legacy will be that of her family. Her children and grandchildren were her pride and joy. Her devotion to her family will never be forgotten.

She is survived by her three children, Michelle Geyer and her husband, Jay, of Tewksbury, Michael Frisch of Tewksbury, and Melissa McCarthy and her fiancé, Steven Vitone of Ludenbury; and her beloved grandchildren, Nichole Frisch and Megan Geyer, both of Tewksbury.

She is also survived by her siblings, Therese Black and her husband, William of Wilmington, George Crispo, Jr. of Goffstown, NH; her sister-in-law, Ruth Crispo of Reading.

She was the sister of the late Carole Gath, the late Mary Therese Crispo, the late David Crispo, and the late Joseph Crispo.

In lieu of flowers, the family has asked that you please consider making a donation to the Alzheimer's Association, P.O. Box 96011, Washington, DC 20090-6011.

While maintaining social distancing and wearing a mask/face covering, on Saturday, Feb. 20, 2021, a Funeral Mass was offered at 10 a.m. at Saint William's Church, 1251 Main St., Tewksbury.

There are capacity regulations in place for our safety at the church, therefore her mass will also be streamed



live on the Tewksbury Funeral Home Facebook page at: [www.facebook.com/tewksburyfuneralhome](http://www.facebook.com/tewksburyfuneralhome).

Burial followed at Wildwood Cemetery in Wilmington with streaming of that service as well. The streamlined services will also be saved on Tewksbury Funeral Home Facebook page for viewing anytime after the funeral.

Arrangements by the Tewksbury Funeral Home, 1 Dewey St., Tewksbury, MA 978-851-2061.

Please visit [www.tewksburyfuneralhome.com](http://www.tewksburyfuneralhome.com) to send the family an e-condolence or contact the funeral home with any questions.

## Carol A. (Donovan) Tildsley

*Worked in the Wilmington Public Schools*

Carol A. (Donovan) Tildsley, age 63, of Wilmington, passed away peacefully on Feb. 17, 2021.

Carol was born on May 31, 1957, in Lowell; she was the cherished daughter of Dana and Carolyn (Fox) Donovan of Chelmsford, formerly of Lowell. Carol was raised and educated in Lowell and a graduate of Lowell High School with the Class of 1975.

Carol married her "best friend" and the "love of her life" Martin Tildsley on Aug. 16, 1980.

The couple resided in Wilmington where they raised their two sons, Martin Jr. and Ryan. Carol's boys were "her world," she was a devoted wife, mother and Mimi who showered her family with constant love.

Carol was very involved with her son's as they grew up; she was always a fixture at every sporting event that they were involved in. She not only cheered on her boy's, but she was always rooting for every kid on the team. Carol was also active at their schools; she was constantly volunteering for every school event and chaperoned countless field trips throughout the years.

Carol loved having her son's and their friends at her home; she welcomed everyone with open arms, a huge smile and something to eat. Carol enjoyed having the kids over to go swimming in the family pool; she just let them be kids and have fun.

Carol was a "favorite mom" among her son's friends, she was just so sweet to everyone, never judgmental and always there to lend a hand or an ear if they needed help.

Carol's family was always her priority and she treasured the time they spent together. Carol just loved family parties, especially the Christmas parties, going on family outings to the beach, camping in Seabrook, family vacations or just "hanging out;" as long as they were together it made her happy.

Carol always had room in her heart and home for others; when Marty and Ryan married, she welcomed Marlene and Suzanne into her family and she finally got "her girls" who she loved dearly.

When Carol became a Mimi to her five grandsons her life became even brighter; she just adored those little ones, they were the "light of her life."

Carol wore many hats throughout her life, and she worked hard for her family. For over 10 years, Carol worked at Dunkin' Donuts in North Wilmington where she always greeted you with a pleasant attitude and a huge smile.

If the truth be told, there are many, many Wilmington kids that Carol fed at Dunkin's never taking a dime from them and paying for their breakfast herself; she was just that kind of giving person.

Carol also worked for the Wilmington Public School Systems in the cafeteria and at the "Cares" afterschool program. Carol was just so good with the kids; she watched over them carefully, helped them with homework, played games with them, dried their tears and treated them as her own family. The kids just loved her!

Carol will be fondly remembered for her sweet personality; she went out of her way to help everyone whether she knew you or not. Carol was so kind and caring; she was always asking how you and your family were doing. She always put others needs before her own.

Carol's unconditional love and devotion to her family and friends was evident in everything she did. She was truly the "nicest lady" you could ever meet, and you were lucky to call her your friend. Carol made an impact on everyone she met and she will forever be in the hearts of those she loved.



Besides her parents, Carol is survived by her beloved husband Martin Tildsley of Wilmington.

She was the devoted mother of Martin Tildsley, Jr. and his wife Marlene of Wilmington and Ryan Tildsley and his wife Suzanne of Tewksbury.

She was the loving "Mimi" of Daniel, Logan, Derek, Dylan and Lawson Tildsley, cherished sister of Debra Soha and her husband Michael of Chelmsford, Joseph Donovan and his wife Rhonda of Lowell, Mary Tully and her husband James of Dracut, Julie McNamara and her husband Timothy of Chelmsford and Kevin Donovan and his wife Tracey of Lowell.

Dear sister-in-law of James and Katherine Tildsley of Boston and Sidney and Sharon Tildsley of Wilmington.

Carol is survived by many special nieces, nephews and friends. Carol also missed her beloved companion, her yellow lab Keno.

Due to the current pandemic, the Tildsley family had decided to have a private service at this time.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation in Carol's memory to The Angel Fund for ALS Research, 649 Main Street, Wakefield, MA 01880.

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## Judith A. 'Judy' (Green) LaBossiere

*Taught at the Boutwell School in Wilmington*

Judith A. "Judy" (Green) LaBossiere, age 82, of Wilmington, passed away peacefully on Feb. 20, 2021, at the Lahey Clinic in Burlington.

Judy was born on Dec. 7, 1938; she was the dear daughter of the late Hubert and Margaret Green.

Judy was raised and educated in West Medford and was a graduate of Matignon High School with the Class of 1956. Judy went on to further her education at Framingham State College where she earned in Bachelor's Degree in Education.

Judy married her "sweetheart" Norman LaBossiere on Feb. 16, 1963; the couple moved to Wilmington in 1965, where they shared over 58 years of marriage, raised a beautiful family and spent many wonderful times together with their family and friends.

Judy was a very devoted and loving wife and mother; her family was always her priority and there wasn't anything she wouldn't do for them. Judy looked forward to the summers spent at Newfound Lake in New Hampshire with her family, extended family and friends; they always had a great time and made countless memories throughout the years.

Judy's pride and joy was her role as "Grammy," she just adored her grandchild-

dren and attended everything they were involved in whether it was a school event, sporting event or special celebration, she was always there to cheer them on.

Judy was a hard worker and an excellent teacher; in her earlier years she took a teaching position at the Boutwell School in Wilmington where she was one of the first teachers. Judy loved her students and treated them as her own; she also got along well with her fellow teachers and made many life-long friendships with them.

When Judy started to have her own family she took a leave of absence to raise her children but in later years returned to teaching and substituting for the Wilmington School Department. Judy was a beloved teacher, she formed strong bonds and was still in touch with some of her students throughout the years.

Judy was a lovely lady who went out of her way to help others and make the world a nicer place. She was dearly loved and will forever be missed.

Judy was the beloved wife of 58 years to Norman L. LaBossiere, devoted mother of Susanne Evans and her husband Russell of Hampstead, NH, Karen Moore and her husband Thomas of Derry, NH, Bob LaBossiere and his wife Bonnie of Salem, NH and Jennifer Obremski and her husband John of Melrose.

Loving "Grammy" of Christopher Evans and his wife Natasha, Kyle and Scott Evans, Kaitlyn and Taylor Moore, Emma and Nolan LaBossiere and Michael and Jack Obremski.

Cherished daughter of the late Hubert and Margaret (Sullivan) Green, dear sister of Jane Evans and her husband Henry of Dover, NH.

Judy was also a special aunt to her nieces and nephews and is further survived by her constant companion, her dog Bennie.

Family and friends gathered for Visiting Hours at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rt. 62), Wilmington, on Tuesday, Feb. 23 from 5 - 7 p.m. A Mass of Christian Burial took place on Wednesday, Feb. 24 at 10 a.m. in St. Thomas of Villanova Church, 126 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington. Interment will follow in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington. Masks are required to be worn while in the Funeral Home and in church.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Judy's memory may be made to the Parish of the Transfiguration (St. Thomas Church), 126 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington, MA 01887. [www.nicholsfuneralhome.com](http://www.nicholsfuneralhome.com)

Judy's family would like to send out a heartfelt thank you to the staff at the Lahey Clinic; their kindness, compassion and excellent care for Judy will forever be appreciated.

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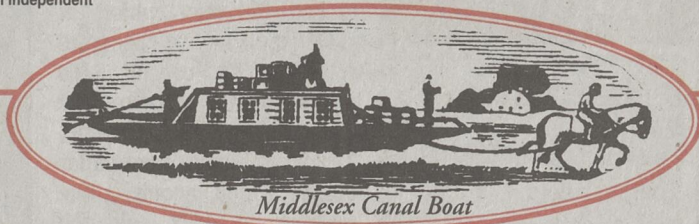
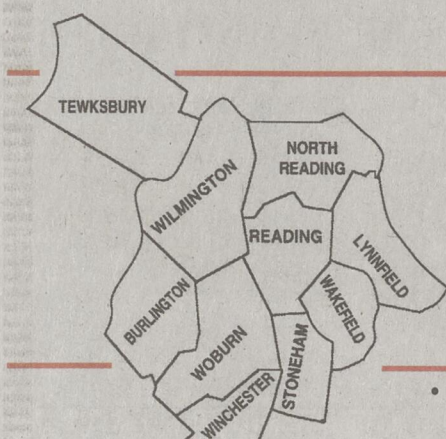
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## New owners of site Former Reading Chronicle building project approved

By PAT BLAIS

The transformation of Reading Center into a smart-growth district continued earlier this month after town officials approved a much downscaled redevelopment of the old Reading Chronicle property off Main Street.

At the outset of this month, Reading's Community Planning and Development Commission (CPDC) okayed the demolition of the historic 4,600 square foot building at 531 Main St. by the corner of Chaplin Avenue.

The unanimous CPDC vote, which capped off nearly eight-months of deliberations over the state-encouraged "40R" proposal, marks the third smart growth approval for the downtown area since 2017.

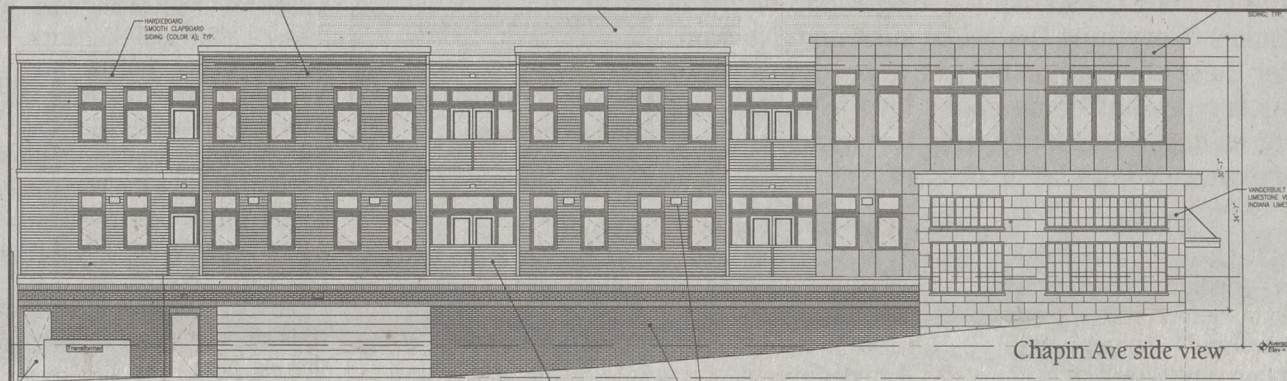
Local developer Saverio Fulciniti, representing Middleton-based ownership group ACG RE Reading LLC, has through local attorney Chris

Latham outlined plans to erect a new three-story building with seven two-bedroom apartments and a small Main Street commercial suite on the Reading Center site.

Facing Main Street, the commercial component will comprise approximately 600 square feet of space. Though a tenant has not yet been identified, the development team says a retailer or restaurateur is most likely to move there.

Parking will be located in garage that is built into the hilly terrain of Chaplin Avenue. By using the small .13-acre lot's topography to their advantage, development designers intend to create the impression for Main Street observers that the edifice is just two-stories high.

The final plan okayed by town officials earlier this month stands in stark contrast to an original proposal to construct a four-story structure containing 19 dwelling units and standing nearly 57-feet tall.



531 MAIN STREET IN READING will be redeveloped with 7 two bedroom apartments, an on site parking garage, and 600 square feet of commercial space facing Main Street. The building was sold back in 2018 to the current developers.

struct a four-story structure containing 19 dwelling units and standing nearly 57-feet tall.

As Latham explained to CPDC members earlier this month, after town officials and downtown abutters last summer rattled off a host of concerns about the initial plan, which would have also in-

cluded more than 1,000 square feet of commercial space and a fully mechanized parking garage, his client has made significant concessions.

"Obviously, there's been some pretty significant changes since the last time we were before this board," said the local lawyer.

After facing criticism from abutters about building aesthetics and potential traffic and parking issues, the Middletown ownership group had introduced a compromised version last November that included only 12 housing units.

However, CPDC representatives, feeling the development would still dwarf

neighboring properties in being one of the tallest buildings in the downtown area, again asked for the developer to go back to the drawing board. Several concerns were also raised with the mechanized "City Lift" garage system, which would have automatically stacked cars into undersized parking spaces after residents pulled into a bay area off of Chaplin Avenue.

"The building height is now dropped so it's in compliance with the zoning bylaw," Latham explained during a virtual hearing in early February. "It's actually below the 45-feet that's allowed for a multi-family with a commercial use on the first floor."

Long the home of a Middlesex East sister publication, the new project will be dubbed, "The Chronicle" in a nod towards the property's historical use as the headquarters for the town's newspaper-of-record.

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## Movie Reviews & Box Office News

A compellingly cruel Rosamund Pike in 'I Care a Lot'



CARETAKER BEWARE - From left, Eiza Gonzalez, Dianne Wiest and Rosamund Pike in a scene from Netflix film "I Care a Lot." The movie exposes an interwoven system of elder abuse, with doctors and nursing home managers all taking a cut.

By JAKE COYLE  
AP Film Writer

An air of mystery surrounded Rosamund Pike in "Gone Girl" but there's no mistaking her in "I Care a Lot." Sporting designer suits and a bob cut so sharp that you tremble for her stylist, Pike's Marla Grayson is ruthlessly imperious from head to toe.

The title of J Blakeson's sleekly sinister neo-noir is tongue and cheek. Marla, a shark on par with Gordon Gekko or Jaws, doesn't care even a little. She's a legal guardian to dozens of elderly people whom she bilks for everything they're worth. A wall of their faces and names adorns her Boston office the way stock portfolios might a financier. "Playing fair is a joke invented by rich people to keep the rest of us poor," she intones in the movie's opening voice over.

When so much real terror is stalking nursing homes, the timing of "I Care a Lot"

(it debuts Friday on Netflix) is perhaps not ideal. Marla's scheme is a particularly loathsome one, and the feeling of disgust only grows as writer-director Blakeson, the British filmmaker of the kidnapping thriller "The Disappearance of Alice Creed," depicts an interwoven system of elder abuse, with doctors and nursing home managers all taking a cut. One of them hands Marla a "cherry" — an especially desirable new ward because she's both wealthy and lacking any apparent living family that might interfere — in Jennifer (Dianne Wiest). A few falsified health records and a judge's rubber stamp later, Jennifer is abruptly hauled off to a facility where her phone is taken and even straying outside is off limits. Marla and her partner-girlfriend (Eiza Gonzalez), quickly start auctioning off her stuff.

At this point, "I Care a Lot" seems poised

Movie TO B-2





## LUSCIOUS LEMON SQUARES



**TASTE OF SUNSHINE** - A bright pop of citrus makes everything taste like sunshine. No wonder these easy lemon bars have become a popular recipe that home cooks love to make. The refreshing, sweet and lightly tart lemon squares are an easy-but-classic dessert.

### STEPS

1. Heat oven to 350°F. In medium bowl, mix flour, butter and 1/4 cup powdered sugar with spoon until well mixed. Press in ungreased 8- or 9-inch square pan, building up 1/2-inch edges.

2. Bake crust 20 minutes; remove from oven. In medium bowl, beat remaining ingredients except additional powdered sugar with electric mixer on high speed about 3 minutes or until light and fluffy. Pour over hot crust.

3. Bake 25 to 30 minutes or until no indentation remains when touched lightly in center. Cool completely in pan on cooling rack, about 1 hour. Sprinkle with powdered

sugar. Cut into 5 rows by 5 rows.

### EXPERT TIPS

Line your baking pan with heavy-duty foil for easy removal and cutting. Turn the pan over and form the foil over it, then turn the pan upright and drop the foil in, gently pressing it into the corners. Fold the foil overhang over the top edges of the pan.

One medium lemon should give you just enough peel and juice to make these refreshing bar cookies.

The bar crust is considered "short" because of the ratio of flour, butter, and sugar—making it extraordinarily tender and

### Ingredients

- 1 cup Gold Medal™ all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup butter, softened
- 1/4 cup powdered sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 2 teaspoons grated lemon zest
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- powdered sugar

crumbly.

Grate just the lemony-yellow part of the lemon skin—the zest, which contains the essential flavor oils of the fruit. The underlying white part, called the pith, is bitter. Use a microplane grater or the small hole side of a box grater to remove just that very top layer of the lemon skin. A stiff pastry brush helps push all the zest from a box grater.

For a bright lemon color, add 4 to 6 drops of yellow food color with the eggs and sugar mixture.

This recipe yields bars with a mild lemon flavor, but if you'd like a little extra zing try doubling the amount of lemon zest and lemon juice.

## Main Street

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Dating back to 1932, the stucco building, which at 4,600 square feet occupies much of the overall 5,600 square foot lot, had also once served as an auto dealership. The family-run newspaper chain, which acquired the property in 1967, sold the Reading Center property back in August of 2018.

The site is now owned by a real-estate holding company managed by Middleton resident and electrical contractor Antonio Grieco, according to records maintained by Reading's assessor's office and Secretary of State William Galvin.

In an economic development initiative first unveiled by former Governor Mitt Romney back in 2004, special smart-growth or 40R zoning districts like the one created by Reading Center aim to cluster denser housing projects near downtown areas and public transportation hubs.

To encourage that building trend, state officials will contribute roughly \$75,000 to towns that establish a 40R district, while other financial incentives - such as a one-time \$3,000 per unit payment - are hinged upon the future creation of new housing in the zones.

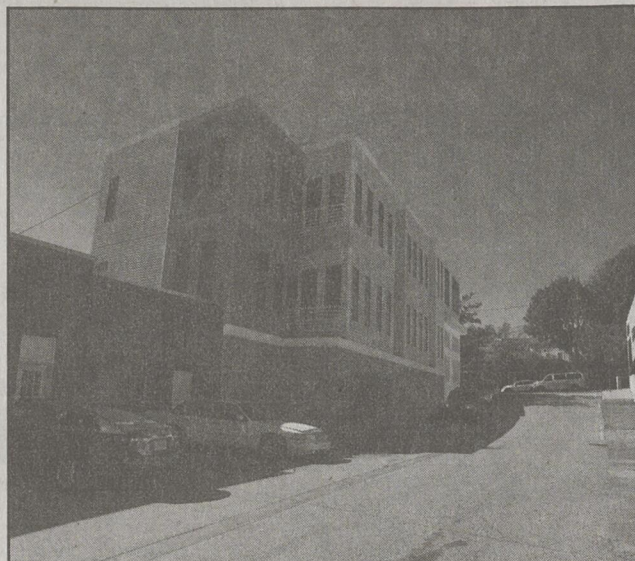
Proponents of smart-growth districts say the special overlay zones when utilized properly cut-back on urban sprawl, reduce local traffic by placing residents near restaurants, grocers, and other retailers, and tend to attract

young professionals and first-time homebuyers. Supporters say the zones also promote public transportation, because MBTA bus routes and commuter rails across the state tend to stop right in community centers.

To date 40R petitions approved by Reading's CPD include the Postmark Square project off of Haven Street. As the name suggests, the redevelopment replaces an old post office with a new four-story building.

Standing 64-feet tall and containing 8,500 square feet of ground-level retail space, the Postmark Square complex will be topped by 50 condominiums.

Reading has also okayed the redevelopment of the old EMARC building off of Gould Street, where a new four-story building, containing 3,500 square feet of ground-level commercial



**THE REAR VIEW OF THE HOUSING** development as looking up Chapin Avenue towards Main Street with Reading Square Auto Body at left.



**ORIGINALLY THE BUILDING AT 531 MAIN STREET** was a gas station owned by George W. Davis Company.

## Movie

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to become another nightmare of wrongful institutionalization — a "Shock Corridor" for rest homes. Having Dianne Wiest locked up is no less infuriating than Jack Nicholson being strapped into a mental hospital. But the twists and turns of "I Care a Lot" lead elsewhere — in more comic, off-balanced but generally deviously delightful directions.

Jennifer turns out to be not just a meek old lady living alone but the mother of a powerful and well-financed underworld figure with ties to the Russian mafia, Roman Lunyov (Peter Din-

klage). Dinklage, as he often does, immediately recalibrates the movie, as Roman summons his forces — minions who cower before him while he snacks on an éclair or sips a smoothie — to free his mother.

It also rebalances our allegiance. There is, in one sense, no one to root for "I Care a Lot," a movie where the most sympathetic figure drugs her imprisoned wards to keep them quiet. Instead, Blake's film is gleefully amoral, less concerned with judging its obviously heinous characters than crafting a satire of American capitalism as a system where human trafficking is a mode of doing business.

It also positions Marla as something more than a greedy culture. Her resistance to the various entreaties from Roman's team — foremost among them is a very good Chris Messina as a knowing attorney who nevertheless can't match Marla in court — seems reckless and foolish at first. Who would

dare turn down a fearsome, well-armed international mafioso who, in this case, also happens to be in the right? But Marla's resistance, as a woman undeterred by male intimidation, accumulates in courage. "Do you know how many times I've been threatened by a man?" she says, utterly unimpressed.

Is this a lot for a film about a corrupt court-appointed guardian? Yes. It doesn't all fit together, and "I Care a Lot" has ultimately no way of resolving its fairly ludicrous plot. But it's strong, gripping, unpredictable pulp, and Pike pulls something off that few else could as a protagonist. She's quite detestable and completely compelling.

"I Care a Lot," a Netflix release, is rated R by the Motion Picture Association of America for language throughout and some violence. Running time: 118 minutes. Three stars out of four.

**Artis Senior Living and BrightStar Care** invite the Public to a virtual presentation:

## Changing resistance to care for those with dementia next Monday

Being a caregiver for a loved one can be an undeniable privilege, but may also be fraught with significant challenges. When the loved one is living with dementia, those challenges can seem insurmountable. Often just getting one's loved one to accept assistance with their daily care needs can send both caregiver and recipient into an emotional tailspin.

Join Artis Senior Living and BrightStar Care on Tuesday, March 9th from 4:00-6:00pm, for a Virtual Presentation by Teepa Snow: "Changing Resistance to Care to Participation in Care for Those with Dementia". Through this program Teepa Snow, one of the world's leading advocates and educators for those living with dementia, will offer caregivers effective strategies for achieving greater harmony and success during care activities, thereby reducing stress and agitation. She will help caregivers develop better observational skills to recognize and intervene effectively when behavioral challenges occur. And, she will emphasize the value of matching helping behaviors to only what one's loved one cannot do on their own. This will promote a sense of control and self-direction, which will in turn help to foster positive interactions rather than frustration.

This program is open to both family and professional caregivers. Two Continuing Education Units will be available to case managers, social workers and nurses. Those interested can register by Monday, March 8th by visiting: [TheArtisWay.com/EventsMA](http://TheArtisWay.com/EventsMA).

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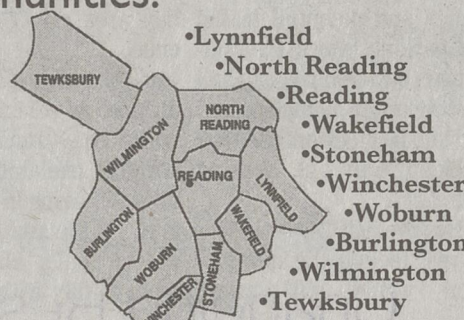
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• **MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA:** With the retirement of Dustin Pedroia, who now is the longest-tenured Red Sox player?

Answer appears below:

Reading's Langone and North Reading's Carpenter among Top 25 BC athletes ever

More than 400 athletes have been inducted into the Boston College Varsity Club's Hall of Fame. Of all the many thousands of athletes who have donned the maroon and gold for BC, who are the very best? Boston College Magazine assembled a panel of experts and tasked them with identifying the 25 greatest BC athletes of all time. After many, many hours of analyzing statistics, debating intangibles, and reviewing eras, the panel settled on their group of exceptional Eagles.

Chosen among the very best along with Doug Flutie, Brian Gionta, Troy Bell, Dana Barros, and the like, was Reading's STEVE LANGONE (Class of 2000) and North Reading's ALEX CARPENTER (2016).

Whether on the pitching mound or in the batter's box, Langone was a force. As a pitcher, he won 24 games in his BC career, the most in school history, and led college baseball with a 1.54 ERA in his senior season. As a designated hitter and occasional first baseman, meanwhile, the All-American posted a .356 average for the Eagles, 5th all-time, and hit 30 career home runs, 3rd in BC history. Langone was the

only BC baseball player to make the list.

Langone is also a member of the Reading High Athletic Hall of Fame. He led the 1996 RMHS baseball team to the Division 2 state title.

Though Carpenter is best known for her incredible talent with the puck, graduating with the most goals and assists in BC history, she was an all-around player who took as much pride in playing defense and killing penalties. The forward won the Patty Kazmaier Award, given to college hockey's top female player, became the 5th-leading scorer in NCAA history, and helped lead the USA to a silver medal at the 2014 Olympic Games.

Also of note, Burlington's SEAN MCGOWAN, BC Class of 1999, was among the short list of honorable mentions. An All-American, McGowan set BC's career and single-season records for home runs and RBIs, and posted the highest single-season batting average in school history, .402.

The panel was made up of Donna Bennett, John Kane, Derrick Knight '03, Barry Gallup '69, and Reid Oslin '68.

**Middlesex League wraps up playoffs for basketball and hockey**

To most observers the recently completed Middlesex League playoffs, or tournament if you will, was a great success. Having a little bit of a tournament-feel to cap off a strange season went a long way to generate some excitement.

In girls basketball,

## Athletes & Activities

By: Steve Algeri

Burlington capped off a 13-0 season with a 43-40 win over Arlington in the championship game. MARINA CALLAHAN'S three-point play in the final minute lifted the Lady Devils to the victory.

In boys basketball, Watertown made it 2-0 for the Freedom Division in the sport as it defeated Winchester, 64-57, behind the excellent play of guard Gabe Spinelli. Spinelli's dad Scott is the new Boston College interim men's basketball coach. Winchester, which won the Liberty Division, finished a stellar 11-2.

In girls hockey, Woburn defeated Arlington, 2-0, behind two goals from MACKENZIE RUSSO and a 10-save shutout effort from goalie ALYSSA WACKROW in the championship game at Stoneham Arena. Arlington had defeated the Tanners and the two teams tied during the regular season.

Boys hockey, however, was met with some controversy. Belmont could not keep its date in the final against Winchester due to Covid protocols so there was not a championship game in that sport. Winchester and Belmont were named co-champs.

It is expected that the Middlesex League will hold

some sort of playoff, or crossover games, at the end of the regular Fall II season that began this past Monday. There will be no MIAA tournament.

Football will play a five-game season within the division and then crossover for a sixth game. The season is scheduled to get underway Saturday, March 20, but there could be a chance it gets moved up a week. Like everything during a pandemic-affected school athletic season, everything is subject to change.

Will the league continue to hold a tournament next year? There is interest in doing so but when high school sports do return to normal, it may be difficult to implement a league tournament into the schedules. The MIAA caps the number a games a team can play at 20 but a school may exceed that by two when scheduling a game with school that can be excluded like a Catholic Conference school, Brockton, Duffee, New Bedford and a few others.

**Indoor practices for high school football are now allowed**

The Massachusetts Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs is allowing high school football teams to conduct non-contact workouts, conditioning, skill work, and drills indoors for the Fall II season that began this past Monday.

The EEA's previous guidelines indicated that all workouts had to be held exclusively outdoors. And in late-February and early-March weather, outdoor practice could result in possible postponements.

Full-contact workouts, which the EEA lists as Level 2 and 3 activities, will still have to be performed outdoors.

Being able to practice indoors will help to reach the mandatory three days of conditioning, plus 12 days of contact practices prior to real games.

In recent days many local schools have had their fields either plowed or shoveled out.

**Bay State Games partners with high school athletic associations**

Bay State Games is excited to announce new partnerships with the Massachusetts Charter School Athletic Organization (MCSAO) and New England Preparatory School Athletic Conference (NEPSAC). Bay State Games has a long history with the Massachusetts Secondary School Athletic Directors Association, and now with this new partnership with the MCSAO and NEPSAC, BSG is hoping to reach all Massachusetts high school students.

Both the MCSAO and NEPSAC organize athletic championships for their respective leagues and reach thousands of student-athletes every year. Bay State Games hopes this partnership will help share athletic and educational opportunities to every high school student-athlete in Massachusetts.

"The MCSAO is very excited to partner with an organization like the Bay State Games. Working together we are hopeful to provide more opportunities for student-athletes to compete in different high-level athletic tournaments and venues," says Drew Betts, Co-Executive Director of the Massachusetts Charter School Athletic Organization. "In addition, we are pleased that this will be additional avenues for student athletes within the MCSAO to work with the Bay State Games to promote teamwork and sportsman-

ship in support of the Games mission."

Of the new partnership, NEPSAC President George Tahan said, "We at NEPSAC are thrilled to be able to partner with the Bay State Games and help afford NEPSAC student-athletes with additional opportunities to participate in a number of sports and event offerings. NEPSAC's principle purpose aligns seamlessly with the Bay State Games mission of 'promoting personal development, education, physical fitness, teamwork, and sportsmanship' and we at NEPSAC look forward to long and rewarding relationship."

Offering opportunities to compete in Bay State Summer and Winter Games events, Future Leaders Scholarship Program, High School Ambassador Program, and Sportsmanship Program as well as coaching opportunities for high school coaches is the goal of this partnership.

"Ensuring that all high school student-athletes in Massachusetts are aware of and have access to all Bay State Games programs is an important goal of our organization," said Executive Director, Kevin Cummings. "These collaborations with the NEPSAC and MCSAO will help us achieve this goal and highlight the outstanding athletes, coaches, and administrators from both organizations."

Answer to this week's question: Xander Bogaerts is now in his 8th season with the Red Sox. Bogaerts came up during the 2013 season that eventually ended with the Red Sox winning the World Series.

• **DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T?** If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please email it to [sports@dailytimesinc.com](mailto:sports@dailytimesinc.com).

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## Wilmington, Tewksbury students named to Dean's List at UMass Lowell

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## Lerman named to Dean's List at College of Charleston

CHARLESTON, SC — Jennifer Lerman of Tewksbury was named to the College of Charleston Fall 2020 Dean's List. Lerman is majoring in Business Administration. Lerman is among the more than 2,600 students who were named to the College of Charleston President's List and Dean's List for Fall 2020.

To qualify for President's List (Highly Dis-

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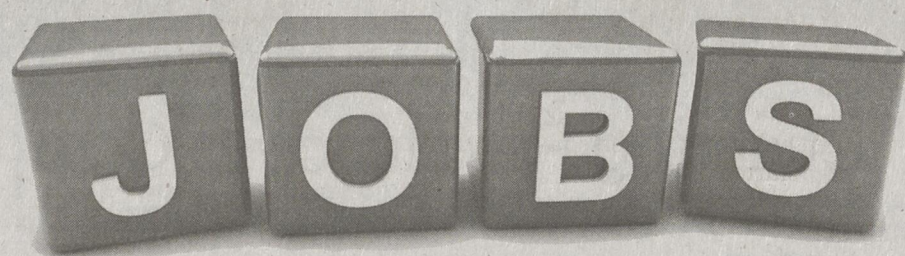
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# Two underclassmen make a major splash

## Sophomore Ethan Ryan a double-winner at CAL Championships

By JAMIE POTE  
Sports Editor

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READING - Certainly the high school athletic seasons are different this year with all of the protocols with COVID-19. In swimming, the biggest change is the fact that teams are having virtual meets, which means your competition is not in the lane next to you. Trying to motivate yourself in virtual league meets, certainly is a challenging task at hand.

Back on Thursday, February 11th, the Wilmington/North Reading co-op boys swim team took part in the annual Cape Ann League Championship Meet. Yes it was held virtually, so once swimmers finished, they had no idea what place they finished in, and actually didn't find out until more than a week later.

Those aspects can't be easy, and haven't been easy for sophomore Ethan Ryan. Last year as a ninth grader against live competition, he finished second in both the 200-yard IM and the 100-yard butterfly. He was hoping to notch first places in each event, but knew it would be a daunting task since the lanes next to him include a female teammate and not his actual competitors.

"It's not the same. A lot of the driving factors are from behind the blocks when you see your competition. Then when you are in the water, you have that motivation like 'oh there's someone next to me so I have to push hard and beat them'. Now that's really not there. You don't have that feel of having

that same kind of competition so getting into that mindset was a lot harder this year.

"I knew that I wouldn't have that motivation anymore. My coaches told me that I needed to find another way to motivate myself, so behind the blocks I just drilled it into my head that it's all me, I can't rely on the other people to push me this time around."

That strategy worked. Despite not having that adrenaline going to do better than the guy next to you, Ryan finished as the league's best in both events winning the 200-IM with a personal best time of 2:21.41 and then also winning the 100-yard breaststroke with another personal record time of 1:05.57. He was also a part of a second place relay teams and was a major factor in the Wild Hornets finishing second out of six teams in the championship meet.

"Ethan has had two great seasons with the team," said head coach Sue Hunter. "He's been a huge point-scorer for the boys' team, and brings a great attitude to practice. I look forward to seeing him continue to swim in the next two years, and I think he's a great inspiration to many of our other swimmers."

Ryan's day - which eventually led him to be being named All-Conference in three of his four events - started with the 200-yard medley relay race joining Jared Benoit of Wilmington with North Reading's Henry Pelmas and Christopher Mangano and the foursome finished with a time of 2:00.87. Ryan was the third swim-

mer and did the butterfly.

His next event was the 200-IM, which he said was a struggle at times.

"My mindset going into that race was just try to get my best time. My backstroke is where I falter so I have to focus on that and use everything else I had in the tank to push for the last 100 (yards)," he said.

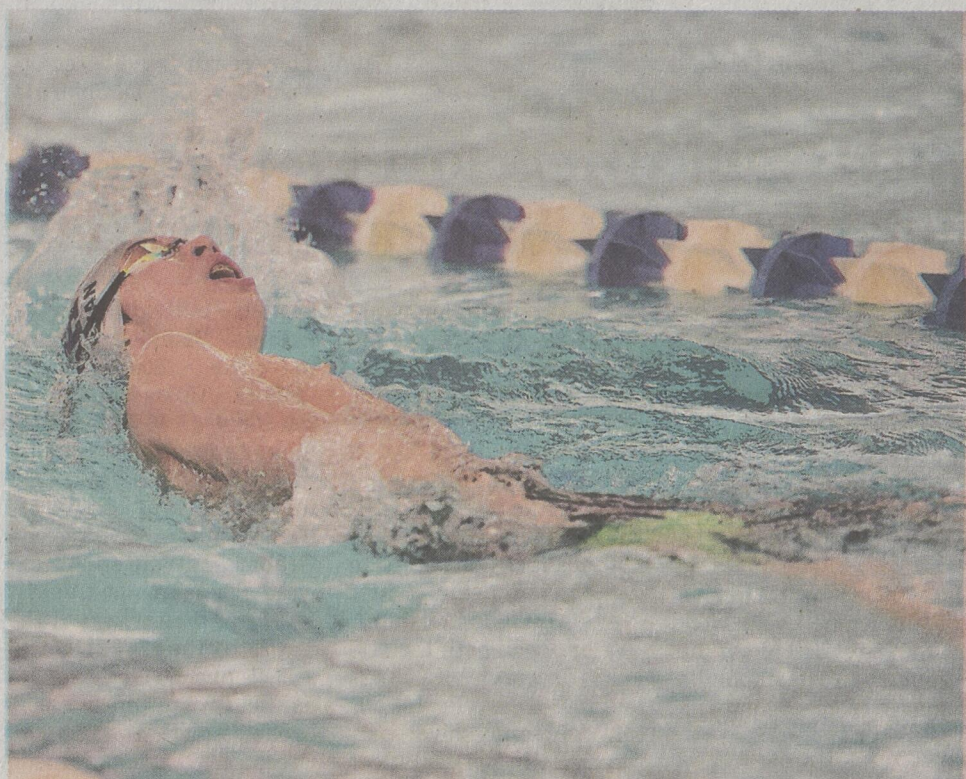
Why is the backstroke so difficult?

"I don't know, I just don't like the stroke," he said with a laugh. "It's so weird, I just don't know why I struggle with it. Breaststroke has been my best event ever since I started to swim when I was seven years old. Backstroke I was always iffy on it, but I think all of my other strokes got much better, but the backstroke just kind of stayed there or got left behind."

During that 200-IM race and throughout the season, Ryan was able to compete with freshman Kyla Kelley of the girls' team. She also had spectacular performance being part of four first places.

"I know that Kyla is really fast," he said. "She definitely pushed me a lot during the season and especially in that race because I know that she is really good at swim. She was the one who I could actually motivate myself to go in that race."

With half of the meet over, Ryan was able to compete in two more events, winning the breaststroke and then being a part of the fourth place 200-yard freestyle relay team. While he enjoyed his own success, he was able to watch his older sister Emma, a sen-



Sophomore Ethan Ryan took home two first places, and was part of two relay teams which finished second and fourth during the Cape Ann League Championship Meet held two weeks ago.

ior captain on the girls' team, come through with a second place in the 100-butterfly.

"Her big event is the 100 butterfly, watching that and seeing her be the fastest girl on the team after her shoulder injury, that was really nice," he said. "She got really close to a personal best which is really good between her shoulder injury and how she bounced back from that. It's kind of sad though having this be her last meet."

Several weeks ago Emma was asked about the relationship she has with her younger brother and she praised him in many different ways, including that he's not only talented in the pool - as well as being a seventh degree Jr. Black Belt in Karate - but just a won-

derful brother and human being. Ethan said that his sister is always No. 1 in his book.

"When you think of the older sibling, Emma is what you think of and not the type where you tease each other a lot," he said. "She's the one who cares about me a lot. She would make my lunches and she would help me out in school. She's older so she went through all of this stuff before me, so she has really helped me throughout my high school career and everything else. I know when I get ready to go to college, that she'll be there to help me too because she has all of this experience."

With Emma going off to college next year, Ethan was asked what is he going to do without her help, guidance and friend-

ship.

"I have zero clue," he answered with a big laugh.

While he will have to figure how to do things without her help, Ethan realizes that without the help of his teammates, that he wouldn't have had the success that he did this season and especially at the league championship meet.

"Finishing in second place for our boys team is pretty good. We didn't really get a feel for how the others teams are because we didn't get to see them (because of the COVID-19 protocols), but to get second place in the entire league is just really good. I'm really proud of us to be able to do that."

# Freshman Kelley erupts, part of four first place finishes

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READING - When you are a high school athlete and you get recognized as an all-conference selection, that's a pretty incredible accomplishment considering there's only a small percentage of kids from the entire league who get to that level.

Granted swimming is a little different than most other sports, but how about being an all-league selection four times, in the same season? And imagine accomplishing that rare feat as a ninth grader?

Freshman, yes freshman, Kyla Kelley of Wilmington High helped lead the Wilmington/North Reading co-op girls swim team to its first Cape Ann League Championship Meet title back on February 11th (results weren't announced until a week later).

Individually Kelley took home the 200-yard IM and the 500-freestyle with respective times of 2:13.51 and 5:15.01. Her time in the individual medley would have placed her third at last year's Division 1 North Sectional Meet.

Besides the two individual titles, she was also a part of two winning relay teams, the 200-medley and the 400-freestyle. She joined Maddie Koenig, Kelly Crossan and Melanie Feffer to finish first in the medley with a combined time of 2:01.44 and then she was with Oli Grabar, Wilmington resident Emma Ryan and

Koenig to take the 400-freestyle at 4:04.09.

Pretty good for a ninth grader, eh?

"Kyla has had an incred-

ble freshman season," said head coach Sue Hunter. "She was one of our highest point scorers and definitely showed us some impressive skills and work ethic. I look forward to seeing more from her in the years to come!"



Wilmington High School freshman Kyla Kelley won two individual events and was part of two first place relay teams and helped the Wilmington/North Reading co-op team finish first during the Cape Ann League Swimming Championship Meet held back on February 11th. The results weren't announced until over a week later.

(photo by Bob DeChiara).

ible freshman season," said head coach Sue Hunter. "She was one of our highest point scorers and definitely showed us some impressive skills and work ethic. I look forward to seeing more from her in the years to come!"

Kelley helped the Wild Hornets finish 5-0 in the regular season, so winning the league meet was a tremendous accomplishment but may not have been that big of a surprise.

"I think we were definitely hoping to win. We knew it was a possibility. We were undefeated in the regular season, so we were excited for it," she said.

YMCA Blue Fins program and now Crimson Aquatics, a near year round team that swims out of the Gr. Lawrence Tech pool. Through those years she said she learned different techniques with the different strokes she needs for each event and that obviously helped her have so much success in this first year of high school competition.

"(Being with the Barracudas program) was a good introduction to swim. I had a lot of good friends and some of them I'm still friends with today. It was a fun team and I got to learn some technique stuff which I think helped me later on,"

she said.

At the league meet, Kelley's day started off with the 200-medley relay event. She was the third

She finished with another personal record of 5:15.01, which again was tops in the entire league. She was asked about the fatigue

one person behind the blocks, so we were just all psyching each other up and saying it's only four (25-yard sprints) and we can do this."

After that race ended, Kelley and her teammates had no idea how they did individually or as a team. The results weren't announced until a week later, and it was in a group text with the rest of the team when the girls celebrated as champions.

"We were all really excited," she said and then being asked about her own performances. "I was really happy with my races and I was just so glad that the entire season happened."

This is just the third season what Wilmington and North Reading have joined forces as a co-op team. Back in 2018, Kyla's mother Crystal was one of the first to sign a petition to try to get the high school to start a program and certainly Kyla is thrilled to have had this experience of swimming for the Wild Hornets during this abbreviated, yet different season.

"I'm really happy that it did happen," she said. "I think it's a great opportunity for a bunch of kids from Wilmington to reach out and meet new people from other towns that you wouldn't necessarily meet. I got a bunch of my friends to join this year's team and they are not swimmers, but it was fun. They did really good."

And obviously so did she.

leg and swam the butterfly. After a short break, she was back in the pool for the 200-IM. Her time of 2:13.51 ended up being a personal record for the high school team by four seconds.

"I was racing Ethan Ryan (of the boys team) and we have always raced each other in that event," she said. "I knew him from DYB and he's a breaststroker which is my worst stroke so I would always try to have him not beat me by too much in the breaststroke."

Again she had a short break before gearing up for the toughest challenge of the day, the 500-freestyle, which is 20 laps.

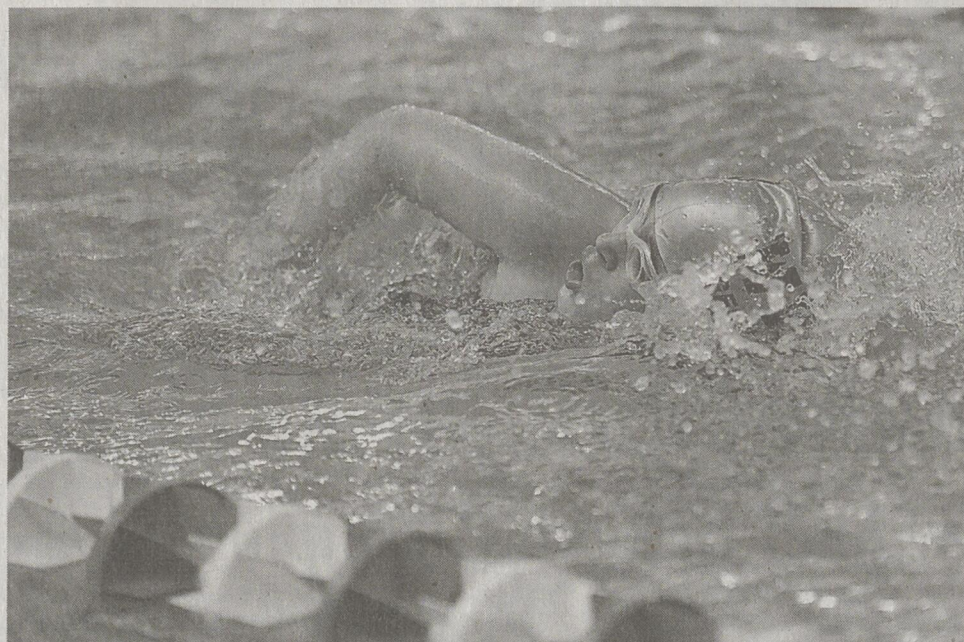
from this one event.

"It just depends on how hard you try in the beginning," she said. "Some people prefer to spring the second half of the race and I didn't do that. I actually went out too fast and I just died at the end, but it turned out fine."

Certainly it turned out better than 'fine' but Kelley admitted that after that third event, she was pretty exhausted, but she had enough left in the tank to compete one more time and come away with another first place finish.

"(In the 400-freestyle relay) I was definitely tired," she said. "We all have to stand off to the side as there can only be





Anna Germano in action during an earlier season Wilmington/North Reading co-op girls swim meet. (photo by Bob DeChiara).

## Girls team swims to a first place finish at CAL Championship Meet

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READING — In just its third year of existence as a co-op team, the North Reading/Wilmington girls swim team made program history by capturing the Cape Ann League Championship title during a virtual meet held back at the Burbank Pool on February 11th (results weren't released until a week later).

The Wild Hornets compiled 532 points, which was more than enough to get past second-place finisher Ipswich (452). Triton Regional was third with 443 points, followed by Hamilton-Wenham (320), Lynnfield-Wakefield (261) and Manchester-Essex (22).

North Reading/Wilmington, which finished 5-0 in the regular season, were led by the tremendous performances of senior captain Kristina Valenti of North Reading, who was named the CAL Swimmer of the Year, as well as freshman Kyla Kelley of Wilmington High, who was a part of four first place finishes.

As a team, the Wild Hornets won six events, finished second in three others and also had four third place finishes.

The top swimmers in each event were named CAL All-League selections and second and third place finishers were named as league all-stars.

"I am unbelievably proud of everything the girls have shown this season," said head coach Sue Hunter. "During a difficult time for all of us and a strange year for swimming, the girls still worked incredibly hard and pushed themselves to get the program's first ever CAL championship."

Valenti won both the 200-yard freestyle (2:03.52) and 100-freestyle (56.85) for an impressive performance in her last meet for the team.

Kelley won the 200-IM at 2:13.51 and the 500-freestyle at 5:15.01, while she was also a part of the first placed 200-medley relay team along with Maddie Koenig, Kelly Crossan and Melanie Feffer with a combined time of 2:01.44, as well as the first place 400-freestyle relay (4:04.09) with Captain Oli Grabar, Captain Emma Ryan and Koenig.

Ryan was also second in the 100-butterfly (1:05.27) and third in the 200-freestyle (2:11.73) and was part of the third place 200-freestyle with Grabar, Nicole Steinmeyer and Melanie Feffer, who had a collective time of 1:53.21.

Koenig picked up a pair of seconds in the 50-free (26.14) and 100-backstroke (1:02.51), while third place finishes included Grabar in the 100-butterfly (1:06.15) and Steinmeyer in the 100-breaststroke (1:17.06).

Fourth places were

earned individually by Brianna Saunders-Correa in the 200-freestyle (2:16.6), Crossan in the 200-IM (2:40.71) and Steinmeyer in the 100-butterfly (1:07.9). The 200-medley relay team of Lindsey Kane, Steinmeyer, Grabar and Lauren Feffer were also fourth at 2:10.63.

Melanie Feffer was fifth in both the 200 IM at 2:45.45 and 50-free (27.88) as was Crossan in the 100-breaststroke at 1:20.27. Crossan then joined Lauren Feffer, Julia Kane of Wilmington and Saunders-Correa to take fifth in the 200-freestyle at 2:00.2.

Rounding out the performances included in the 100-freestyle with Melanie Feffer (1:04.67), Lauren Feffer (1:04.87) and Lindsey Kane (1:06.34) taking seventh, eighth, and tenth, respectively. Saunders-Correa was sixth in the 500-free at 6:29.43 and Lindsey Kane was seventh in the 100-backstroke (1:19.03).

The week before the CAL league meet, the girls team faced off against Lynnfield-Wakefield for their final official meet of the season, and celebrated senior night to congratulate the seniors' accomplishments on the team. Three captains are graduating this year, being Kristina Valenti and Oli Grabar from North Reading, and Emma Ryan from Wilmington.

## Wild Hornets buzzing after finishing in second place

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READING — Wrapping up their 2020-2021 season, the North Reading Wilmington boys team claimed second place in the Cape Ann League meet, held on February 11th when the meet was held virtually at the Burbank Pool (the results of the meet weren't released until a week later).

North Reading/Wilmington (3-2 in the regular season) finished with 353 points, trailing winner Lynnfield, who blew away the six-team field with 617 points. Triton Regional was third (305), followed by Hamilton-Wenham (212), Manchester-Essex (188) and Ipswich (14).

"The boys had a strong season despite the difficult circumstances," said head coach Sue Hunter. "I'm very proud of everything the team showed me throughout the year. We will miss our seniors next year, but I look forward to the team continuing to prove themselves in the years to come."

The teams top performer of the meet was Wilmington High sophomore Ethan Ryan, who took two individual events and was also part of two relay teams which placed second and fourth. For his efforts, Ryan, alongside Henry Brien of Triton, were named the League's

Co-Swimmers of the Year.

Hunter was named the league's Coach of the Year and Captain Henry Pelmas was given the team's Sportsmanship Award.

Ryan won the 200-yard IM with a time of 2:21.41 and also won the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:05.57.

His terrific night started with the 200-yard medley relay team. He joined Pelmas, Captain Jared Benoit of Wilmington, and Captain Christopher Mangano to take second place with a combined time of 2:00.87.

Ryan capped off the meet by joining Dat Tran of Wilmington, Tyler Sheehan and Benoit to finish fourth in the 200-yard freestyle relay with a collective time of 1:51.12.

The top three in each event were named as league all-stars, so Ryan, in addition to his three teammates in the 200-yard freestyle relay, earned all-star status. For finishing first in two events, Ryan also earned the title of all league swimmer in the 200-yard IM and 100-yard breaststroke.

Other league all-stars included the 400-yard relay team of Dat Tran, Sheehan, Captain Mangano and Pelmas who finished in second place at 4:25.65. Finally, Mangano was third in the 500-freestyle with a time of 7:18.93.

Besides the swimmers

who were recognized as all-stars, there were plenty of other terrific performances by the Wild Hornets.

In the 200-yard freestyle, the team took fifth, seventh, and eighth with Dat Tran (2:27.63), Jonathan Mangano (2:52.82), and Jameson Burns (2:59.68), respectively.

The team also took fifth and tenth within the 50-yard freestyle, as Mangano swam a 26.14, and Benoit finished at 27.94.

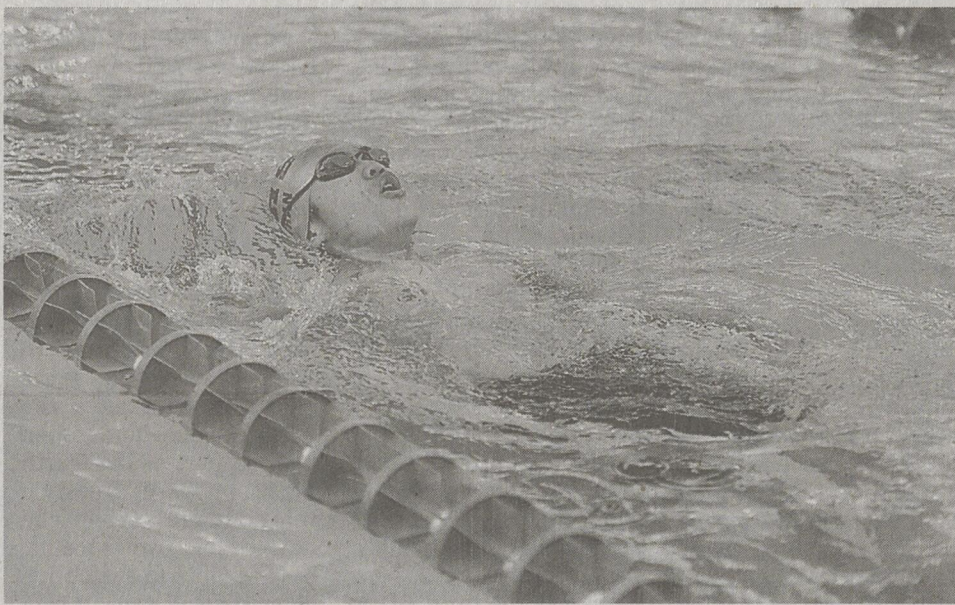
Also, Dat Tran swam a 1:08.4 for fourth place in the 100-yard butterfly and in the 100-yard freestyle, Captain Pelmas swam a 59.78 for fifth place.

The 200-yard-freestyle relay team of Jonathon Mangano, alongside Wilmington residents Nick Samaha, Burns, and Dylan Tran swam a 2:22.81 for eighth place.

In the 100-yard backstroke, Pelmas took fourth with a time of 1:16.9, and Jonathan Mangano took eighth with a time of 1:31.29.

Besides Ryan, Benoit and Samaha, both also of Wilmington, swam in the 100-yard breaststroke, with Benoit taking sixth at 1:17.33 and Samaha finishing in ninth place, clocked at 1:54.06.

Finally, in the 400-yard freestyle relay, Burns, Jonathan Mangano, Samaha, and Dylan Tran swam a 5:49.32, good for fourth place.



Dat Tran competing in the backstroke during an earlier season swim meet. (photo by Bob DeChiara).

## A look back at Merrimack College's 1994 National Championship season

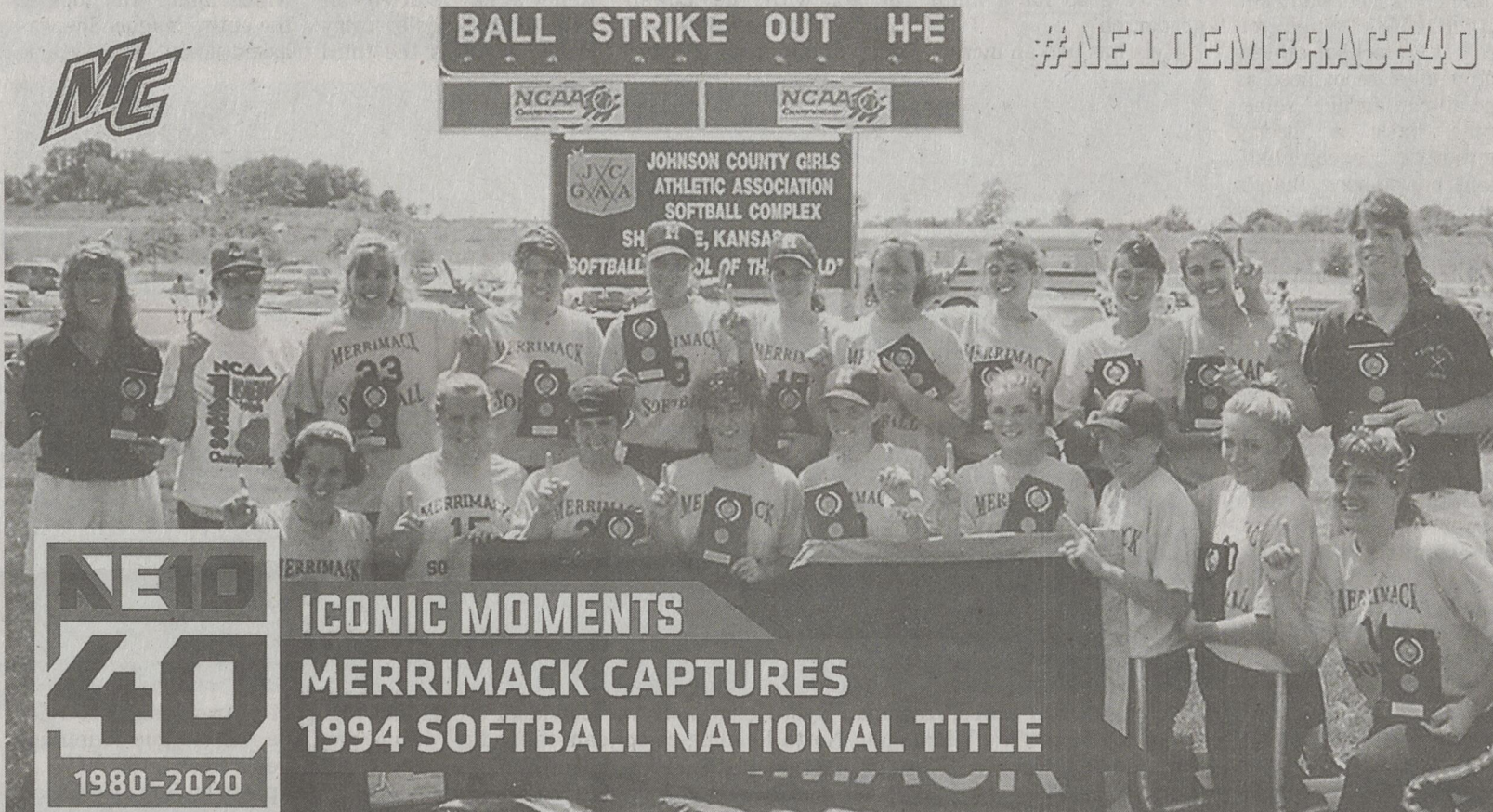
The Northeast-10 Conference is celebrating its 40th year and is highlighting different teams and athletes. Below is a story the conference released on the 1994 Merrimack College Division 2 National Championship Softball team which featured the Town Crier's Female Athlete of the 1990s decade Judy O'Connell, as well as Kerri Lyman, a former Wilmington resident.

Years of NE10 Success culminated for the Merrimack College softball team in the late spring of 1994, when the program raised its first national championship trophy in Shawnee, Kansas.

Merrimack's title hopes didn't come unfounded. The team entered the 1994 season on a three year conference championship streak, following an undefeated conference season in 1993.

"I think once this was established, the program had the foundation built and then it became the 'laws of attraction' that continued to attract players that wanted this type of lifestyle and be willing to do what was required to be considered elite," said Daniela Paparo, the team's second baseman and '96 graduate.

That elite play started with a 9-1 opening run in Florida and continued on a 24-game win streak through NE10 and regional opponents. The Warriors offense that season was propelled by jun-



The Merrimack College women's softball team won the Division 2 National Championship back in 1994. Locals on the team at the time included Kerry Lyman (bottom row second from left) and Judy O'Connell (bottom row, far right). (courtesy photo/MC).

ior Judy O'Connell, of Wilmington, who held a .482 batting average with 54 RBIs and 10 home runs on the year.

Senior Kim Page took home Player of the Year honors for the second straight season as she was lights out in the circle, going 22-1 with 154 strikeouts and a 1.01 ERA in 28 games, including 22 complete games. Page was one of seven players named First-Team All-Conference, alongside Daniela Paparo, Meghan Coffey, Shawna Currier, Raffaella Paparo, Laura Carlson and Judy

O'Connell.

After earning another conference title, the Warriors took on Keene State and Quinnipiac, winning decisively in all three NCAA Northeast Regional contests to punch their tickets to Kansas.

"Our Coaches and teammates believed that anything was possible with hard work, perseverance and pushing each other to the 'next level.' We always believed there was a 'next level' and this helped us to always want more from ourselves and from each other," said pitcher and outfielder,

Raffaella Paparo, who played on the team with her sister.

In the opening game of the Championships, the Warriors breezed past Humboldt State 7-2, before battling through against regional favorite Nebraska-Omaha in front of 600 fans for a 3-1 win. Drawing up again against Humboldt State in the title game, Merrimack took a 6-2 victory and a title back to North Andover.

Coffee earned First-Team All-America honors at third base for the Warriors while Raffaella Paparo was named to the

Second Team and Page secured Third-Team All-America Recognition to conclude her career. Page left Merrimack as the NE10's career leader in victories (77) and ERA (0.87) and currently ranks second in both categories.

O'Connell had the .482 batting average, the 10 home runs and 54 RBI but more impressively she struck out just nine times in 112 at bats.

Kerri Lyman, who was a Wilmington resident at the time, was also a member of the team. She was a freshman, who served as a back-up pitcher. She was

an impressive 7-1 that season with one save and a miniscule 0.78 ERA.

Merrimack went on a run following the championship, making eight straight NCAA Tournament appearances, including Northeast-10 Regional Titles in 1995, 1998, 1999, 2000. They are one of four NCAA Championship winning programs for Merrimack College and the 1994 team was inducted to the Merrimack Athletics Hall of Fame in 2018.



## McCauley, Figueiredo competing at collegiate level

The Northeastern University women's soccer team opened its season on February 14th with a 1-0 loss to the University of New Hampshire back on Valentine's Day. This past Sunday NU and UMass-Lowell met and ended in a scoreless tie through two overtime periods.

In the first game, Wilmington resident Kayla McCauley had two shots on net and she registered one in the tie.



KAYLA MCCAULEY

A senior, McCauley, has three goals and four assists in her career for the Huskies. Last year, she started 16 of the 19 games and registered three goals and three assists.

The Lenoir-Rhyne Women's Soccer team got a measure of retribution against Lincoln Memorial in the 2020-21 season opener on a cold Friday night. The Bears, who fell to LMU in back-to-back SAC Tournament semifinal matches, broke a four match losing streak against the Railsplitters with a convincing win.

Wilmington resident Stephanie Figueiredo, seeing her first action since the end of the 2018 season, scored a pair of goals to led LR off to a fast start.

A redshirt junior, Figueiredo played in 18 games in 2018 as a sophomore, totaling six points with three goals. As a freshman, she started two of 18 games and finished with seven total points.

The Stonehill College women's soccer team and head coach Alex Wilson '08 are pleased to announce the ten incoming student-athletes for the class of 2025.

Among them include seven from Massachusetts, two from Connecticut, and one from New Hampshire.

The Class of 2025 includes Wilmington resident Hannah Watson, a senior defender from Central Catholic High School.

## Small changes to volleyball, tennis seasons

On Tuesday, the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association's Volleyball and Tennis Committees met to discuss the upcoming seasons.

Last fall, volleyball was offered and some schools chose to play then with modifications, while others chose to push the sport into Fall-2, which officially got underway this past Monday. During the fall season, players on the front line were not allowed to be within three feet of the net. Also after every rally, that ball was put out of play and had to be sanitized, while a new clean ball was put into play. During the meeting, both of those rules will not be part of this Fall-2 season, and that will apply for both the Wilmington High and Shawsheen Tech programs.

In tennis, one item that was discussed was the individual tennis tournament will most likely not happen since matches can't start until May 6th and the cut-off for the entry list of the tournament would be eight days later.



Wilmington High senior forward Jason Davey looks to get the puck along the boards during an earlier season hockey game. (photo by Bob DeChiara).

## Despite strong effort, Wildcats fall to Reading in consolation round game

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READING - It certainly wasn't the season they wanted - between the abbreviated schedule and COVID-19 protocols - and it certainly wasn't the record they envisioned having when the season was completed.

But, last Wednesday night at the Burbank Arena, the Wilmington High School boys' hockey team closed out a bumpy season with a terrific effort for all three periods in a 3-1 loss to Reading in a consolation game of the implemented Middlesex League playoff format.

The teams were tied at 1-1 at the break before Reading held the possession, territorial and goal edge in the second half, netting two goals for the victory.

The loss ended the 'Cats season with a record of 1-7-3.

"We played hard the whole game and that's something that we were looking to do," said Steve Scanlon, who has now completed 30 seasons as head coach. "It's not the year that we wanted for a lot of different reasons but we wanted to play hard here in this last one and not have any problems so that part was good. (Reading) skated four lines at us so you knew in the second half we were going to be in trouble."

Before last Wednesday's game, the Wildcats had scored four goals in its

previous four games, including one or less three times. Although the team had its chances to find the back of the net, the execution just hasn't been there and that carried over to this contest.

"In the first half, I think the shots were 13-11 and then in the second it was 16-3, so 31 shots at the end and both of our goalies (Alex Fitzler and Sam Cedrone) were great and they held us in it," said Scanlon. "I thought we had a few chances to score with a couple of odd-man rushes that we just didn't convert."

"It's like we were saying last week when your sample is a 20-game schedule and you go into a little bit of a scoring drought, you can come out of it, but in a ten-game schedule, when you're down to your final four or five games and your scoring dries up, you're in trouble and that's what happened."

On the season, the 'Cats were outscored 35-20, with 14 of those goals scored coming in the first five games. Over the last six, the 'Cats scored just six goals.

Nathan Aliberti scored the lone goal in the first half for the 'Cats as the teams were knotted up at 1-1 with Fitzler making 12 saves. Sam Cedrone played the second half and was extremely busy as he saw 16 shots, saving 14 including several kick-out pad saves. The Rockets scored two goals, one coming in the seventh

minute and the other in the 14th minute to close out the game and the win.

This ended the season and careers for 12 seniors including:

Chris Bernazani, Cedrone, Robert Courtney, Jason Davy, Fitzler, Andrew and Derek Gallucci, James and Peter Kourkoutas, Matt Pendenza, CJ Petrie and Matthew Savage.

"We're losing a big group of seniors and you always miss your senior class. Some players took (this season) real serious and some didn't and that's the COVID season. The goal was to get the kids out there playing and that part we were able to accomplish," said Scanlon.

Of the 12 seniors, certainly one has been and will be tough to replace.

"We missed (captain) Peter (Kourkoutas), big-time. He was the elected leader of the team and our on ice leader and (when he went down with the season ending injury) I thought we lost our direction a little bit without him," said Scanlon. "He's a good, strong player and I think he would have kept things in order a little bit more on the team. I was disappointed for him. It's your last season and you don't get to play much."

"I was very impressed with his leadership (after the injury). Even though he was hurt and disappointed, he came to everything and tried to do what he could to help the team out."

## 'Cats close out season with a loss to Woburn in the ML playoffs

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WOBURN -- Following three decisive wins down the stretch, it stands to reason that the Wilmington girl's hockey team would crave more, as they prepared for the playoffs. Unfortunately, the Wildcats ran up against powerhouse Woburn in the opening round of the Middlesex League Tournament and saw their season come to a close.

No. 2 seed Woburn handed No. 7 Wilmington a 5-1 defeat last Wednesday to put it away. Woburn later went on to claim the title with a 2-0 defeat of Arlington in the final while Wilmington finished the COVID-19 shortened 2020-21 campaign with a 3-3-2 overall record.

"I think if we had stuck to the game plan against Woburn, we might have been a bit more competitive," said Wilmington fourth-year coach John Lapiana, who noted that the lone Wildcats goal was scored by senior Toni Brunetto. "But honestly, at this stage, I don't believe we beat a team of Woburn's caliber on any day of the season."

Wilmington overcame a sluggish start and won enough games to close out their season at the .500 mark. A win over Wakefield followed closely by back-to-back defeats of Stoneham in the final week offset some of the earlier Wildcat woes.

"I told the girls that from the very first puck drop, we have to hit the ground running," recalled Lapiana. "We're almost like a locomotive, taking a little more time getting up to speed. But once we gain a head of steam, things seem to go a little better for us."

The Wildcats dropped their season-opener 8-4 to a Burlington squad that took full advantage of a pure sniper in their midst - Shea McDonald - who was a menace with the puck and tallied five of her team's eight goals. Wilmington goal scorers Zoe DeRose, Lily McKenzie, and Katelin Halley, with a pair, tried in vain late in the game to offset the damage.

Wilmington equaled Burlington in the rematch, 4-4, and followed with yet another tie with Wakefield, 2-2. In this contest, the Wildcats held a two-goal lead until late, when Wakefield rallied with a pair. Watertown was next, skating away with a 2-0 shutout. Four games in, and Wilmington was still seeking a win.

The Wildcats claimed

their first triumph of the season, handing Wakefield a 4-0 shutout in early February and added a pair of wins over Stoneham, 7-2 and 4-2, to polish off the regular season on a positive note.

Win or lose, Lapiana often spoke about the struggles rendered by the ongoing pandemic, including a chronic lack of practice ice time and player conditioning.

"I'd have to go back and look to be certain but I don't think we had the benefit of more than fifteen practice opportunities in all," the coach said. "We would draw up what we needed to teach, run through it in practice at half speed, full speed, with pressure, and then in a game. With the lack of practices, we didn't have time to see everything and they had to trust in me. That's where the seniors took on a larger leadership role."

Lapiana couldn't mask his fondness for the seniors on his team and with good reason. This year, the coaching staff named all five girls as captains. DeRose, Ida Bishop, and Maria Hernandez were honored as tri-captains while Amanda Mercier and Brunetto were appointed as assistant captains.

Aside from counting on them to provide leadership and in most cases, the bulk of the offense, these five girls had been with Lapiana from the start, when he first took the helm of the Wildcats four years earlier.

"I remember going to watch most of them play during the summer when they were heading into the ninth-grade," the coach shared. "I was excited about the talent that would be coming in and the opportunities that presented. But let's face it, no disrespect, they were still children. They've come a long way. They've grown as people, as athletes, and as hockey players."

As far as the season in general, two of the top Wildcats skaters shared their thoughts as related to the COVID-19 impediments.

"I never imagined my senior hockey season to be like this," said DeRose. "It has definitely been a bumpy ride and I'm thankful we had the chance to play. Every game, we gave it our all and I'm so proud of our team. We worked together through challenges and overcame obstacles. Despite the short season, we came together as a team and made memories I'll treasure for a lifetime."

"I could not have asked for a better group of girls to work with through this difficult time," said Bishop. "As my hockey career comes to an end, it's bittersweet but all good things must come to an end."

As winter heads toward spring, and health officials ramp up vaccine distribution, it's likely that next season's athletic programs will return to some form of normalcy. Lapiana admitted that while his departing seniors are irreplaceable, he does have a great deal of talent in the Wildcats' pipeline. Gabby Daniels, Lily McKenzie, and Katelin Halley, to name a few, were regularly putting pucks in the net. And the goaltender tandem of Maddie Sainato and Megan Mularky show great promise.

"We do have a number of young enthusiastic players and it's exciting to look forward to next season," said Lapiana. "But I'm truly going to miss this group of seniors. These girls are like daughters to me. They're taking a piece of me as they leave."

## Wilmington High School Varsity Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
Sat March 20	at Burlington	10:00 am
Sat March 27	at Wakefield	TBA
Sat April 3	at Melrose	12:00 pm
Sat April 10	vs Watertown	10:00 am
Sat April 17	vs Stoneham	10:00 am



The WHS Girls Hockey team's season came to an end last week and so did the great careers of five seniors including from left, Zoe DeRose, Ida Bishop, Maria Hernandez, Amanda Mercier and Antonio Brunetto.

(courtesy photo/AD Mia Muzio).





Above Rita Roche and to the right Emily Watson in action for the WHS Girls Basketball team in their win over Stoneham nearly two weeks ago.

(photos by Bob DeChiara).



## Arlington's second half push eliminates Wilmington from post-season

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ARLINGTON - It was not the way the Wilmington High Girls Basketball team would have liked to see their season come to an end. After a season full of ups and downs, and stops and starts, the Wildcats 64-35 loss to Arlington in the first round of the Middlesex League Tournament last Wednesday could hardly diminish the toughness and resiliency that this group showed all season on their way to finishing with a 6-5 record.

Wednesday's game actually got off to a decent start for the Wildcats, as they trailed just 17-14 at the end of the first quarter and were still within striking distance at the end of the first half at 32-19. But things got away from the Wildcats from that point on, as they scored only 16 points in the second half, while Arlington got hot from the field and never let up.

Less than a week after she had reached the 1,000-point plateau in both points and rebounds in a win over Stoneham,

Wilmington was led by senior Kylie DuCharme's 24 points and ten rebounds, as the future Bentley bound star wrapped up her incredible career in style, but it was not enough for the Wildcats to keep it close in the second half.

"I knew at the quarter break we had to try and slow down their offense, because we would really struggle to keep pace with a 60-point game," Wilmington coach Jessica Robinson said. "We have struggled offensively most of the season and depended on a lot of our points to come in transition, so we did not want to try and keep trading baskets. I thought Arlington did a nice job slowing us down, as we struggle in the half court, and took away a lot of our transition game."

"I think we just really ran out of gas during the third quarter, and it wasn't for lack of effort or heart, we just unfortunately couldn't get stops when we needed them. We gave up over 60 points for only the third time in the last two seasons. Arlington shot lights out, and we knew they had the

ability to do so. I give them a lot of credit for being able to disrupt our style of play."

Robinson mentioned that there was no lack of effort in the second for the Wildcats in the second half against Arlington, and that should come as no surprise, as there was no quit in the Wildcats all season, despite three different COVID-19 related shutdowns. All things being equal, a 6-5 record in a season as challenging as this one has to be considered a tremendous accomplishment.

"I am very happy with how the girls handled all of the ups and downs of the season," Robinson said. "Of course, we would have all liked our record to be better, but with all the players have gone through with the COVID shut downs and weather postponements, I think we are all glad we just got to get all ten regular season games in."

"To have been faced with three shut downs, a total of 18 practices for the entire season, to come out above .500 is definitely a good thing. Every season contains games you just wish could be played over,

but unfortunately it doesn't work that way."

Robinson of course played a huge role in helping guide her team through a very challenging season, but as she will tell you, the players deserve most of the credit, starting with senior co-captains DuCharme and Jenna Sweeney, who were the glue that held the team together through all of the ups and downs.

"Kylie and Jenna have been absolutely tremendous leaders for us on and off the court this year. They are just two amazing young women and leadership seems to come naturally to them," Robinson said. "They kept the team together and focused despite all of the challenges we had to face. I feel so lucky that we had such strong leadership in place coming into this most difficult year, as they kept the rest of the team positive and ready to play."

DuCharme and Sweeney no doubt led the way for the Wildcats this season, both on and off the court, but they were not alone in creating the team's success this season, as the entire group of seven sen-

iors made contributions, not just this season, but throughout their careers.

Seniors Alexa Kelley, Kiara Nadeau, Alessia Puccio, Kayla Smith and Olivia Stokes joined DuCharme and Sweeney leading the Wildcats.

"The class of 2021 handled the most difficult of seasons with grace. They are such a resilient and hard-working group. I'm so lucky we got to work together this season and so proud of all seven of our seniors," Robinson said. "This is the class that started with me back in November of 2017, so it has been an absolute blessing to watch them grow into kind, hard-working and incredible young women from shy and nervous 14 and 15-year-olds."

With those seniors moving on, the Wildcats must begin the process of rebuilding the program without them. And while it obviously won't be easy to replace a group like that, particularly a player of DuCharme's talents, the Wildcats do have some talented players in the mix for next season and beyond.

Sophomore Jess Collins

showed a tremendous amount of potential this season, and should be ready to take another big step forward next season, while juniors Olivia Spizuoco, Rita Roche, Emily Watson, and Kali Almeida will also be looking to prove themselves in more significant roles.

"It will definitely be a rebuilding year, as anytime you have a player with the talent and work ethic of Kylie DuCharme, there is no replacing that," Robinson said. "Each of our seven seniors had special attributes and characteristics that contributed to the whole of the team, and there is definitely no replacing, so we plan on rebuilding. I think we have a solid group coming back, led by Jess Collins, as well as a bunch of girls from the JV team that have really impressed me this season."

"I think we are going to try and stick with the same hard-nosed approach on the defensive end, but will have to make some serious adjustments to our offensive style of play. I will truly miss the class of 2021, but I really look forward to what the future holds."

## Thirteen three-pointers lifts hoop team to a win

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WILMINGTON - There were plenty of rough patches along the way this season for the Wilmington High Boys Basketball team, as they struggled to a 2-9 record. But you never would have known it if you saw them in action last Wednesday afternoon when they closed out their season with a 63-34 rout of Stoneham at the Lawrence H. Cushing Gymnasium in the season finale for both teams.

It was the third consecutive matchup for the two teams, who had faced each other last Friday in Wilmington, with the Wildcats picking up a 76-66 win, as well as on Sunday when Stoneham had come out on top 54-44.

Wednesday's matchup was part of the Middlesex League Tournament, but with ten teams in the tournament, only the top eight played for the league title, with the bottom two Wilmington and Stoneham, facing off in a consolation matchup.

"It was a one and done situation, with no chance to advance, so really it was all about pride," Wilmington coach Dennis Ingram said. "And the kids responded. We played about as well as we have played all year."

There was very little drama in this one, as the

Wildcats led 28-17 at the half, and then outscored the Spartans 24-7 in the third quarter to take control and lead 52-24 at the end of three.

"It was great from the get go," Ingram said. "It was the third time we had faced them in five days and I thought we had played really well last Saturday, but on Monday we did not play well at all and we were still in it. So, we didn't know what was going to happen. But the kids ended up playing great."

Junior Tommy Mallinson led the way for the Wildcats with 27 points, including six three-pointers, while fellow junior Luke Murphy added seven points, as did senior Jimmy McCarron. Two more juniors, Will Stuart and Tyler Rourke added six points each.

The Wildcats had 13 total three-pointers as a team, providing the type of balanced attack that Ingram knew they would need to come out on top.

"A lot of guys contributed to the win, so that was great to see. Guys were making the extra pass, and looking for the open guy and making things happen," Ingram said. "And that all starts with Tommy. If he is willing to make the extra pass, the other guys see that, and they start doing it as well. Also,

when Stoneham would focus on Tommy, other guys stepped up and made their shots."

Wilmington finished their season with a record of 2-9 overall, a far cry from what they were hoping for at the start of the season. That being said, considering all that his team battled through this season, including multiple shut downs due to COVID-19, Ingram couldn't help but be happy with his team's efforts, if not the results.

"Just to get the season in at all was great, and once we got into it, we wanted even more," Ingram said. "Last year there was a lot of frustration for us, because a lot of the games were over by halftime. This year was different. We still had our frustrating moments, but it was frustration because we just felt like we could have been better."

"We felt like we could have beaten Melrose twice, instead of losing to them by four and five points, and we felt like we could have beaten Burlington in our season opener. The frustration this year was that we felt like we closer to getting some more wins. Hopefully that is something we can build on."

Of course, they will have to do that building without the services of graduating senior captains Jimmy

McCarron and Evan Witalisz, along with Ryan Forcina, DJ Ricupero, Stephen Smolinsky and Nicholas Sullivan.

"They were six really great guys and they gave a lot to our program. I'll give you a great example," Ingram said. "Last season DJ Ricupero was an end of the bench kind of guy. But at the end of the season, he sent me an email telling me how much he loved basketball and asking what could he do to improve."

"I told him that if he worked on his shot and became a three-point threat for us, he could see more playing time. Well, he improved so much that there were times that he was our first guy off the bench. The reason he improved so much was that every day over the summer he would work on his shot. He earned his playing time."

More than just their talent, the thing that Ingram liked best about this group of seniors was their team first attitude.

"These guys were really pulling for each other all season long. Like the other day against Stoneham, a guy would knock down a three-pointer and the whole bench would just go crazy. And when the kids from the bench went into the game later, the starters who were now on the bench



Luke Murphy goes up for a rebound for the WHS Boys Basketball team during an earlier season game.

(photo by Bob DeChiara).

were going crazy for them."

As much as they will miss their seniors, the true strength of their team is in their junior class, led by Mallinson, who has 503 career points. But Mallinson is not alone, as he will be joined by Will Doucette, Gavin Erickson, Luke Murphy, Tyler Rourke and Will Stuart, among others.

While Ingram knows it won't be easy for his team, which has won just four games over the past two seasons to make a

huge turnaround next season, but at the same time, that is exactly what he is planning on.

"People might think I am crazy, but I feel like whenever we walk into the gym, we can win the game, and that is how these kids are going to go into next season," Ingram said. "They want to prove people wrong and show what they can do. I think every kid in that locker room can't wait for next season to start."



# The greatest season in WHS Girls Basketball History: 2007

In the last three editions, we started the series on the most dominating WHS winter sports teams from previous seasons. The series started with the 2001-2002 Boys Basketball team and followed with stories on 2006-'07 Girls Hockey team which advanced to the Division 2 state semi-final game and then the WHS Wrestling seasons from 2000-01 and 2004-05.

Below is the story of the 2006-'07 WHS Girls Basketball team which made program history by advancing to the Division 3 North Sectional Final played at the Tsongas Center, losing in the final seconds to Pentucket Regional. The story below first appeared in the Town Crier in the March 14, 2007 issue.

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LOWELL — In the end they lost by two points but in the bigger picture the Wilmington High girls' basketball team finished the program's best season in history as one of the top eight teams in the entire state.

In heartbreaking fashion, Pentucket's Holly Jacobsons made an incredible defensive block on Alyssa Brown's shot with four seconds to go, which gave Pentucket Regional a 41-39 victory over the Wildcats in the Division 3 North sectional championship game played Saturday morning at Lowell's Tsongas Center.

Pentucket advanced to the Eastern Mass final on Monday afternoon and were defeated by Archbishop Williams.

As for Wilmington, they finished with an 20-4 overall record, with two losses each to Masconomet and Pentucket, while posting three state tournament wins over Weston, Wayland and previously unbeaten and top seed Winthrop as part of the program's all-time best season.

At the time of his interview, Wildcat head coach Jay Keane, like many other people, didn't realize that Jacobsons had come out of nowhere to get a piece of Brown's shot. Brown had received a bounce pass from senior point guard Brianne Bozzella on a quick outlet pass on a defensive rebound, but the 5-foot-7 freshman, Jacobsons, got enough of the ball forcing it to hit the front of the rim and falling down instead of through the net.

"We went on a scoring drought there for a while," said Keane. "The girls played extremely hard and it came down to the end. We had every thing in place but the shot just didn't go in. We have been fighting all season in a lot of tight games and we had everything in place. That was a tough shot to make."

"We had our chances but it was just a matter of finishing them. I'm not and we're not going to blame one girl or one play, but we missed a lot of opportunities throughout the whole game."

Pentucket is a very young team but with a lot of talent and certainly a lot of height. Sophomore center Kirsten Daamen, who moved to the United States from the Netherlands, stands at 6-foot-2 and she made her presence felt. She ended the game with 8 blocks and really was a thorn in the 'Cats side.

"She's a great player," said Keane. "We tried to go at her but we also missed some lay-ups and there's nothing you can do about that. She's certainly a force in the middle. She takes up a lot of space in the middle and she's just a sophomore."

"They put Daaman in the zone and everyone else is man-to-man and she just helps out everyone else. She blocks a lot of shots and she takes away a lot of cuts to the middle. What we tried to do was make her come out and play somebody and then get behind her but she had a couple of big blocks and it just changes the momentum of the game. She's an impact player."

On the flip side of that, freshman forward Ashley Vitale was another impact player. Number 24 finished with a game high 19 points, including scoring her team's final eight points, with two coming on treys, as she helped give the Sachems an eight point lead after Bozzella had tied the game up at 33 on a drive to the basket with 6:51 to go.

"(Viselli) is a great player," said Keane. "We knew she was capable of doing that but we had to pack it in the zone because of the (Daamen) girl. The last time we played Pentucket we went man-to-man and they really attacked the basket. So that's why we stayed in the zone (defense). The game plan was there but we just went into that scoring drought and that kind of cost us."

Besides the game being



Back in 2007, best friends, teammates and since WHS Hall of Fame Athletes Brianne Bozzella (left) and Ashley Vitale pose with the Division 3 North Sectional Finalist trophy after the heartbreaking loss to Pentucket Regional held at the Tsongas Center. (file photo/JoeBrownphotos.com).

at three early on, Wilmington had the lead the entire first half. The 'Cats led 11-6 and 18-12 and took an 22-19 lead into the halftime break. Wilmington's offense was struggling a bit but defensively the 'Cats were doing a very good job which included giving up one field goal in the first 7:06 and two field goals through the first 9:05.

Wilmington senior center Ashley Vitale sank two free throws to start the second half pushing the 'Cats lead to five points. Pentucket countered with an 11-0 run, with five points coming from Viselli before Lyndsey Beaton drained consecutive jump shots. That gave the Sachems a 30-24 lead, but Wilmington came back as Stephanie Sauve hit her own jumper, while Vitale posted up nicely making it a two-point game.

Pentucket had a four-point lead two minutes later until Vitale posted up and Bozzella scored on that aforementioned drive to tie the game up at 33-33 with 6:51 to go. Viselli followed suit with her three straight field goals, the last coming with 4:28 to go, giving Pentucket a 41-33 lead. Bozzella then hit a three-pointer with 2:12 left and then hit another

one with 12 seconds left making it 41-39 with 16 seconds to go.

Wilmington had another chance missing a shot with 4.6 seconds left, before sending Pentucket to the free throw line for a 1-and-1 opportunity. The Sachems missed, and the ball was tipped out by Sauve out to open space to Bozzella. She came racing down the court and gave the bounce pass to her right to Brown, whose shot was then partially blocked by Jacobsons. Pentucket missed another front end of a 1-and-1 with 3.6 seconds left, and the rebound then rolled out of bounds ending the game and unfortunately the season for Wilmington.

Vitale and Bozzella ended the game with 11 and 10 points, respectively, while, Sauve added 9 as the trio accounted for 30 of the team's 39 points.

"I'm just so proud of these girls," said Keane. "No one thought we'd get here with the exception of myself and the girls. We finished 20-4 and I'm just really happy for the girls, the entire program and the Wilmington community. The girls really represented themselves very well this season."

Indeed they did.



During that D3 North Sectional Championship game, Stephanie Sauve made a drive to the basket. (file photo/JoeBrownphotos.com).

## Oberg starts Spring Training healthy and ready to go

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Former Tewksbury resident and star pitcher Scott Oberg is healthy and gearing up for the 2021 season with the Major League Baseball team the Colorado Rockies.

Oberg broke into the majors in April of 2015 and missed parts of the 2016 and all of last year due to reoccurring blood clots in his pitching arm. Back on September 23, he had thoracic outlet surgery (TOS) and has been working his way back to form as the team started spring training in Arizona this past week.

"I am feeling good. I haven't had any hiccups. The recovery, the winter-time went well for me; so, I am excited to be where I'm at at this current moment," Oberg said last Thursday to Joelle Milom of the Purple Row website. "The thought process is just continue to progress, continue to up the intensity, work my way into games, and then be ready for the season. This is the time of year when we get to start back up again, start our jobs again, play baseball again; there is a lot of excitement in the air."

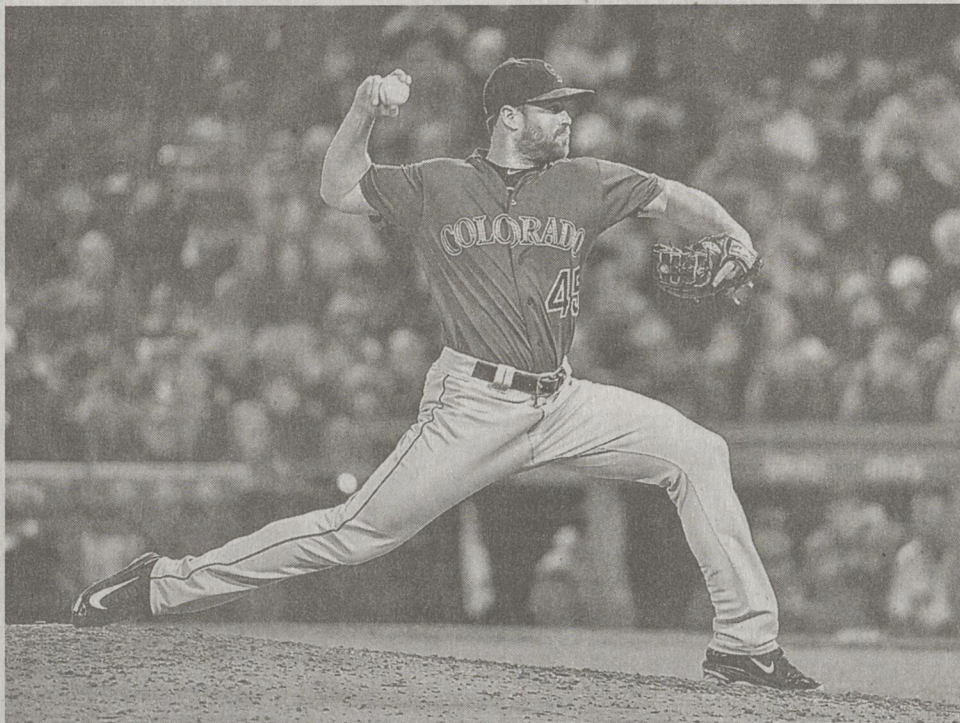
The surgery, which Oberg described in detail to the Town Crier last fall, included the removal of his top right side rib, was successful and since then, Oberg started his rehabilitation process, with light weights, light throwing and has progressed over the winter months.

In 2018, Oberg had a terrific second half of the season and helped the Rockies get into the post-season as he was the winning pitcher in the wild-card play-in game.

In 2019, he was one of the top relievers in all of MLB and again was a big reason for the Rockies making it back to the playoffs. That season he was 6-1 with a 2.25 ERA in 56 games.

If healthy, this season, the plan is for Oberg to be one of the back-end relief pitchers once again, joining former Red Sox pitcher Daniel Bard as a 1-2 punch. Last year without Oberg, the Rockies' bullpen had a MLB worse 6.77 ERA.

In Milom's story, it was pointed out that according to the Rocky Mountain Brain and Spine Institute, "A study in 2017 assessed 14 MLB pitchers undergoing TOS surgery, 77% returned to MLB after an



Tewksbury native Scott Oberg started his MLB career with the Colorado Rockies in 2015. After an injury last year, he is looking forward to return to form as one of the National League's top relief pitchers. (file photo/courtesy Colorado Rockies).

average ~ 11 months following surgery. Pre and postoperative career data showed no significant differences in traditional pitching metrics, including ERA, WHIP, and strikeout-to-walk ratios."

The article went on to say that, "the Rocky Mountain Brain and Spine Institute also notes that some pitchers have fashioned jewelry out of their

removed ribs or just carried them around as good luck charms. In January, Oberg stated detailed plans for his rib, which was at the time in a cabinet in his house in Sewell, N.J."

"I talked to the doctor, and he saved it for me," Oberg told MLB.com's Thomas Harding. "My next-door neighbor is a pathologist, so he took

that to work, cleaned it up for me and threw it in formaldehyde, and that's where it is currently. It's probably about three inches in length, so I can probably end up making it into a paperweight."

With the souvenir all set, Oberg hopes his health woes are behind him and he can move forward with this season.

"The thought process is

just to continue to progress and continue to up the intensity and work my way into games," Oberg said to Patrick Saunders of the Denver Post.

Oberg told Saunders that "doctors and Rockies trainers will continue to monitor his health and he'll get ultrasound tests on the arm throughout the season to measure the bloodflow in his arm."

It also appears as if Oberg has taken on more responsibility as one of the team's leaders. In a messy off-season that saw the Rockies unload third baseman Nolan Arenado, Oberg as well as a few other veterans addressed the entire team when they all got together in Arizona.

"You never want to see a clubhouse go 25, 26 different directions," Oberg said to Saunders. "We wanted to make sure that (we) reiterated some of the team goals, some of the team values. You know, 'Hey look, we lost one of our brothers. We lost one of our guys. But we still have jobs to do.'"



# Sharp-shooters led LC past Rams to take league title

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BILLERICA - It wasn't as if the Shawsheen Tech Boys Basketball team played poorly on Sunday afternoon in their matchup with Lowell Catholic with the CAC title stake. In fact, at times the Rams played very well. But in the end, they were still no match for the sharp shooting Crusaders, who, led by four players in double figures, earned an 81-63 win at Mark Donovan Gymnasium to capture the CAC title in their first year in the league.

The teams had split a pair of matchups earlier in the season, with each team winning on the other's home court, and each had finished with a 9-1 CAC record.

Despite Lowell Catholic having a much more experienced team, it looked like Sunday's rubber

match would be a tight affair. But there was one problem with that plan, namely that the Crusaders simply wouldn't miss, particularly from long range, where they knocked down 16 three-pointers.

The issue was more than just the number of three-pointers that the Crusaders were making, but it was the fact they rarely, if ever, missed, particularly in the first half when they nailed 11 of their three-point bombs.

With the win, Lowell Catholic finished the season at 12-3 overall (10-1 in the CAC), while the Rams closed out their season at 10-3 (9-2).

"It's a credit to them really. They are a great basketball team," Shawsheen coach Joe Gore said. "They came out well coached, well prepared and they shot lights out. It's a good team. They work hard, they play together and hopefully we



The Shawsheen Tech Boys Basketball team completed a successful season. The team includes front row from left: Devin Milano, Jeff Kelly, Jeremy Perez, Mavrick Bourdeau, Noah Rizzo, Jake Tyler, Austin Quattrocchi; back row from left, Zack Wilson, Liam Kelley, Tim Sweeney, Aiden MacLeod, and James Genetti with assistant coaches Bob Hodnett and Mike Gore. (courtesy photo).

can learn something from that. That's where we are hoping to get our program to.

The Rams had some fine performances of their own, with senior James

Genetti leading the way with 15 points, while sophomore Mavrick Bourdeau added ten points, and junior captain Jeremy Perez of Tewksbury added eight points. Senior captain Jake Tyler added six, as did sophomore Noah Rizzo of Tewksbury.

Lowell Catholic came out firing right from the start, racing out to leads of 9-2, 15-4 and 18-7 in the first quarter, behind a flurry of three pointers before the Rams battled back into the game. Tyler started the comeback with a three-pointer to make it 18-10 with 2:46 left in the quarter. That was the start of a 10-0 run by the Rams, with Tyler and Genetti scoring all ten points, to bring them within 18-17 with 44 seconds left in the half.

The Crusaders' Isaiah Taylor (18 points) knocked down the seventh three-pointer of the quarter for LC in the closing seconds, but the Rams trailed just 21-17 after the first eight minutes, and appeared to be very much in the game.

"I was very happy with how we played in the first quarter. It was 21-17, and really we felt like it could have been 41-17 with the way they were shooting, but we kept fighting," Gore said. "When a team starts out hot like that, we just try tell our guys to play through it, and we did that. I thought we battled tough. We were hoping in the second

quarter to make things more difficult for them, but unfortunately we just weren't able to do that."

It certainly wasn't for a lack of effort, but as Gore said, the Rams simply could not contain the Crusaders, who behind the efforts of Taylor, Alex Antoine (26 points), Daniel Sullivan (19 points) and Keenan Rudy Phol (13 points) outscored the Rams 23-10 in the quarter to take a 44-27 lead into the half.

Lowell Catholic would continue to extend their lead throughout the second half, leading by as many as 29 points at 64-35 late in the third quarter. The Rams continued to battle to the final whistle, with junior guard Jeff Kelly scoring eight fourth quarter points, but it wasn't enough, and the Rams saw their outstanding season come to an end with a tough loss.

"We're very happy that we were in the position we were to play in this game, and it is a credit to our seniors for that, but now we have to do whatever we can do to win these types of games," Gore said. "Lowell Catholic scored 81 points and 76 of them were from seniors, so they are an experienced team, and their seniors went out there and won them the game. Like I said, hopefully it's a game we can learn from."

And speaking of seniors, the Rams are certainly going to miss the services

of their five seniors from this year's squad, starting with Genetti and Tyler, as well as Devin Milano of Wilmington, Zachary Wilson of Tewksbury and Liam Kelley.

They will also return a strong core of underclassmen from this year's squad, starting with two-time CAC All-Star Jeremy Perez, as well as fellow juniors Jeff Kelly, Austin Quattrocchi, and Tim Sweeney of Tewksbury. Star guard Mavrick Bourdeau will lead a talented group of returning sophomores, along with Aiden MacLeod of Wilmington and Noah Rizzo of Tewksbury.

Our underclassmen have an opportunity to continue to improve and get better during the off season. We took a great step in the right direction this season because of our seniors leading us to play in this game, so now we just have to piece it together for next season," Gore said. "We have a lot of underclassmen who were fortunate enough to play in this game."

"It's one of those things where it is a humbling experience, but we are hoping this propels us this off-season. We bring back a really good core group of guys, almost four starters, so we are going to put a lot of pressure on them to work this off season. If we put the work in, we are very excited for next year."



Shawsheen Tech junior Captain Jeremy Perez of Wilmington runs a play while handling the ball during an earlier season Rams home game. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

## Rams end season with impressive 10-2 record

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BILLERICA - At the start of the season, under the direction of a new head coach, and coming off a 9-11 record the season before, nobody knew quite what to expect from the Shawsheen Tech Girls Basketball team. Add in the uncertainty of a season that would present challenges of its own to every team due to adjusting to playing in the middle of a pandemic, and things really could have gone either way for the Rams.

Well, as it turned out, things went pretty well for Shawsheen and first year head coach Sam St. George, as the Rams, playing an exclusively CAC schedule, used a stifling defense and a clutch offense to a power their way to a 10-2 overall record.

While it is unclear as to whether or not an official league champion will be named during this most unique of seasons, if one is named, it will certainly be the Rams, as they outdistanced both Lowell Catholic (7-2) and Greater Lowell (6-3).

"Going into the season we had a lot of stuff up in the air and we were nervous about how the season would go, and how many games we would actually get to play," St. George said. "We were very lucky that everything went very smoothly and we also ended up having a great season. We can't complain."

"The girls will remem-

ber this season for the rest of their lives. They played through a pandemic, and they played with passion and their record wasn't too shabby either. We will take it."

There were plenty of great memories for the Rams this season, as they started the season 5-0 before suffering a 49-40 loss on the road to league favorite Lowell Catholic. But rather than be discouraged, the Rams fought back, and two days later pulled out dramatic 40-39 win over the Crusaders on their home court. That was just one highlight that St. George looked back on fondly when thinking about the season.

"One thing that was def-

initely big for us was winning back to back games against Greater Lowell," St. George said. "I don't know when the last was that we did that. I was so very proud of them for that. And then we beat last year's league champs, Northeast twice, so that was also very big for us."

But beyond just the wins and losses, this season offered so much more for St. George and her players.

"It made me so happy to be able to give these girls a season," St. George said. "Every practice was so much fun. We worked hard, and we strategized, but it was still so much fun. Every game and every practice as a coach

was just so memorable."

The Rams were led this season by a group of six seniors who helped guide them through the many challenges that this unique year brought. Chief among those were senior co-captains Shelby Bourdeau and Samantha Gillis. The duo led the Rams in scoring, rebounding, assists and pretty much every other category you could imagine, but they were not alone in their leadership.

Fellow seniors Katie Amidon, Sarah Comeau, Kelley DeLosh and Eryn Ward each also contributed to the Rams great season, and while their stats may not have been as impressive as Bourdeau and Gillis, the

leadership roles they played were equally as crucial.

"We had some quiet leaders and we had some vocal leaders, but each one of them had someone who looks up to them," St. George said. "They all had such a positive impact on the team. It is kind of cool that in some ways they were so different than each other, but could all come together for the good of the team. They have all done so much for the program. Their impact on the court is great, but the stuff off the court is so important too."

It will be a tough group to replace, but the Rams will bring back several players who saw plenty of

playing time this season, starting with juniors Karissa Rogato and Lindsay McCarthy, along with several others like Ella Malvone of Wilmington and Kylie McFadden of Tewksbury.

"It was great this season to see Karissa shine a little bit and just get better as the season went on," St. George said. "There will be a lot of pressure on the returning players for next season, but that doesn't bother them. They are read for it. They are sad to see the seniors go, but I also think they are very excited to get in the spotlight and shine."



Wilmington resident Ella Malvone watches the ball scamper away after a collision with an Essex Tech player during an earlier season game for the Rams. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).



# Rams Boys Hockey team grabs a share of the league title

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BILLERICA- At times this season, it didn't look like the Shawsheen Tech Boys Hockey team was going to have enough to win their third consecutive CAC title.

No doubt about it, the Rams were playing well for much of the season, getting off to a 4-0-1 start. But a mid-season loss on their home ice at the Hallenborg Pavilion to fellow league favorite Essex Tech seemed to put a wrench into their plans for a three-peat, especially in such a shortened season where each game took on added significance.

While the loss to Essex may have slowed the Rams momentum, it certainly did not stop them, and last Thursday night at the Essex Sports Center, a late third period goal by senior forward Anthony Papa propelled the Rams to a 1-0 road victory over Essex.

The win earned them a tie for the CAC crown along with Essex, as each team finished with a 5-1 league record. The Rams finished 7-3-1 overall, outscoring their CAC opponents by a margin of 32-5 along the way.

Papa's goal came on a great shot after a nice feed from freshman forward Chase Darcey with just over five minutes left in the game. Darcey took control of the puck in Essex zone off of a turnover and slid over to Papa coming from the Shawsheen bench from a line change.

The Rams held on from there, led by senior goalie Jared Palmer of Tewksbury who had 15 saves to earn the shutout, picking up the win in a game that they had been in control of most of the way.

"We played well and controlled the game from start to finish," Shawsheen coach Chuck Baker said. "We outshot them 33 to 15. We just couldn't find the back of the net."

Once they did finally find the back of the net on Papa's goal, it set off a wild celebration for the Rams, who had been feeling somewhat snake bit for much of the contest. Baker was proud of the way his team kept battling until they were finally able to get the game winner, and of course he was especially pleased with the win resulting in a share of the league title.

"It's always great to get at least a piece of the title. Essex is a solid team. They are very well coached," Baker said. "The entire game was frustrating because we controlled it and had nothing to show for it. But then, we killed off a five minute boarding penalty, scored the goal and then went back on the PK to end the game as well, so to win it the way we did was awesome!"

With another championship in their pocket, the Rams will now look ahead to next season, where as always, they will considered one of the league favorites. While the Rams will be forced to say good-

bye to top scorers like Papa, as well as Sean Murphy and Connor Preble, both of Tewksbury, the Rams will return a strong core next season, many of whom saw playing time this season due to the unique circumstances of the season.

"Yes, we are losing a great group of seniors who I have had the pleasure of coaching for the past four years, but I am very confident that we will be in good shape once the puck drops next season," Baker said. "We as a program battled through Covid with no shutdowns from December 14th. We practiced every day and had a great season. I am proud of the kids. I had the ability to carry a larger roster, so not only did the seniors get their time, we were able to get a ton of underclassmen time, preparing for next season."

Among those players that will be counted on most next season will be the Darcey brothers, freshman Chase and sophomore Brady, along with junior defenseman Tom Sampson of Burlington, sophomore forward Nick Calouro of Tewksbury and sophomore defenseman Kevin Ackerly of Wilmington.

And while they will lose the services of primary starter Jared Palmer in net, they will return three quality goaltenders in juniors Tom Dalton and Joey McLaren of Wilmington, as well as sophomore Aiden MacLeod.



## Keeping an eye on the puck

Top right, Shawsheen Tech's Quinn Fallon and Lowell Catholic Joe DiGiovanni battle for the puck and bottom right, Ryan Dusablon watches his shot during a power play while, Lowell Catholic's Adam Ellegood (left) keeps an eye on the play all during an earlier season game. (photos by JoeBrownphotos.com).

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<b>2014 Audi A4 Quattro Premium</b> H2-1255, Auto., Blue, 74K miles	<b>\$13,698</b>
<b>2018 Toyota Corolla LE</b> H201107, Auto., Gray, 18K miles	<b>\$13,898</b>
<b>22018 Honda Civic LX Sedan</b> H201139, Auto., Taffeta White, 43K miles	<b>\$14,698</b>
<b>2014 Honda CRV EX AWD</b> H210061, Auto., Black, 75K miles	<b>\$14,698</b>
<b>2018 Honda Civic LX Sedan</b> H201072, Auto., Silver, 22K miles	<b>\$14,698</b>
<b>2013 Honda CRV EX-L AWD</b> H201334, Auto., Mountain Air, 69K miles	<b>\$14,998</b>
<b>2018 Honda Civic LX Sedan</b> H201106, Auto., Modern Steel, 29K miles	<b>\$15,498</b>
<b>2014 Toyota Rav 4 Limited</b> HP70451, Auto., Silver, 80K miles	<b>\$15,498</b>
<b>2018 Honda Fit Sport Hatchback</b> HP7071, Auto., Modern Steel, 29K miles	<b>\$15,498</b>
<b>2018 Honda Civic LX Sedan</b> HP7063, Auto., Black, 24K miles	<b>\$15,998</b>
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<b>2018 Honda Accord Sport Sedan</b> H201061, Auto., San Marino Red, 36K miles	<b>\$19,698</b>
<b>2018 Toyota Rav 4 XLE</b> H201230, Auto., Black Currant, 33K miles	<b>\$19,998</b>
<b>2016 Subaru Crosstrek Limited</b> H201382, Auto., Gray, 27K miles	<b>\$20,498</b>
<b>2018 Honda Accord EX-L Nav.</b> H210091, Auto., Black, 41K miles	<b>\$21,498</b>
<b>2020 Honda Accord LX Sedan</b> H200943, Auto., Modern Steel, "new"	<b>\$21,998</b>
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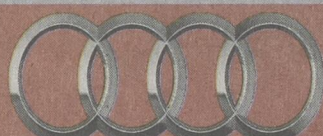
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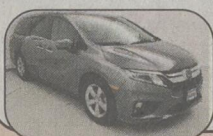


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## Tewksbury Library News:

## Folklore and Fairyllore of Ireland via Zoom on Saturday, March 6

## Event Registration

Please register online using our Calendar of Events at [www.tewksburypl.org](http://www.tewksburypl.org) or by calling 978-640-4490. We strongly recommend registration for programs that are marked \*RR. Thank you to the Friends of the Library for generously sponsoring our programs.

## Adult Events

s2 Science Squared  
Book Discussion  
ON ZOOM (\*RR)

Monday, March 1, 7 p.m.  
Enjoy a discussion of *An-nihilation* by Jeff Vander Meer. This is a new reading a discussion group for adult (or mature teen) readers who enjoy reading about science and/or science fiction. Each month we will alternate reading and discussing a science title or a science fiction title. Books are available at the Front Desk one month before the discussion. Please contact Diane Giarrusso at [dgiarrusso@tewksbury-ma.gov](mailto:dgiarrusso@tewksbury-ma.gov) if you are interested in participating.

March Monday  
Mindfulness &  
Meditation  
ON ZOOM (\*RR)

Monday, March 1, 7 p.m.  
Participants are welcome to find a quiet, comfortable space to relax and join mindfulness teacher, Lauren Masse in this Zoom webinar. Practice clearing your mind, being in the present moment and reducing stress in this 30-minute class. Lauren will explore a different type of meditation each week. This week, she'll focus on Seated Mindfulness Meditation. Learn how to practice daily mindfulness and calm your mind and body. Co-sponsored by the Friends of the Tewksbury Public Library. Presented in partnership with the Memorial Hall Library in Andover.

VIRTUAL  
BESTSELLING  
AUTHOR SERIES:Susan Mallory Discusses  
'The Vineyard At  
Painted Moon'  
ON ZOOM (\*RR)

Tuesday, March 2, 7 p.m.  
Bestselling author Susan Mallory will discuss her latest book, *The Vineyard At Painted Moon*, in conversation with Hank Phillippi Ryan. #1 New York Times bestselling author Susan Mallory writes heartwarming, humorous novels about the relationships that de-

fine our lives — family, friendship, romance. She's known for putting nuanced characters in emotional situations that surprise readers to laughter. Beloved by millions, her books have been translated into 28 languages. Susan lives in Washington with her husband, two cats, and a small poodle with delusions of grandeur.

50+ Job Seekers  
Networking Group  
of Greater Lowell  
ON ZOOM (\*RR)

Wednesday, March 3, 9:30 a.m.

The 50+ Job Seekers Group meets on the 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of the month, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., via Zoom. If you are unemployed and actively looking, underemployed, seeking a new career direction, re-entering the job market after a long employment gap, or recently retired and looking for your "Encore Career," this networking group program is perfect for you. Remember, 85% of jobs are found through networking! Join us in a professional forum for networking with peers in a safe and comfortable environment conducive to developing new relationships and developing skills and strategies to help in your career transition. Each meeting features a new topic. Meetings include a presentation and hands-on workshop on topics relevant to career transition, guest speakers, access to hiring managers, small group breakout rooms to network, and 1-on-1 coaching guidance. Participating on a regular basis will give job seekers the many tools and strategies needed for a successful job search. Each biweekly meeting is facilitated by Deborah Hope, MBA, PCIC, an experienced executive career coach. Deborah is a former Fortune 500 executive, investment banker and entrepreneur and transitioned to executive coaching over 10 years ago. She has coached with Harvard Business School Executive Education programs, the Mass. Conference for Women, and is a Certified Leadership Agility Coach. She has facilitated 50+ Job Seekers Networking Groups for 5 years and is a Licensed Group Leader. This week's meeting (March 3) will focus on LinkedIn and how to use it in your job search and as a networking tool. The Tewksbury Library has partnered with

libraries in Andover, Chelmsford, Dracut, North Andover and Tyngsborough to sponsor this group.

The Armchair  
Detectives Mystery  
Book Group ON ZOOM  
(\*RR)

Wednesday, March 3, 1:30 p.m.

Do you love a good mystery? Join the library's Book Club, "The Armchair Detectives!" This month, the group is discussing *The Man in the Queue* by Josephine Tey. Inspector Alan Grant searches for the identity of a man killed in the crowded line at a theater and for the identity of the killer — whom no one saw. Copies of the book are available at the Front Desk. This discussion will be conducted virtually via Zoom. Please email Jeanne at [jswartz@tewksburypl.org](mailto:jswartz@tewksburypl.org) and she will send you the link to the meeting.

Kill Shot — The Untold  
Story Of The Worst  
Contaminated Drug  
Crisis In U.S. History  
ON ZOOM (\*RR)

Thursday, March 4, 7 p.m.

Join Jason Dearen for a presentation based on his acclaimed new book, *Kill Shot: A Shadow Industry, A Deadly Disease, Learn about the true crime story of America's deadliest drug contamination outbreak and the greed and deception that fueled it.* Two pharmacists sit in a Boston courtroom accused of murder. The weapon: the fungus *Exserohilum rostratum*. The death count: 100 and rising. *Kill Shot* is the story of their hubris and fraud, discovered by a team of medical detectives who raced against the clock to hunt the killers and the fungal meningitis they'd unleashed. "Bloodthirsty" is how doctors described the fungal microbe that contaminated thousands of drug vials produced by the New England Compounding Center (NECC). Though NECC chief Barry Cadden called his company the "Ferrari of Compounding," it was a slapdash operation of unqualified staff, mold-ridden lab surfaces, and hastily made medications that were injected into approximately 14,000 people. Once inside some of its human hosts, the fungus traveled through the tough tissue around the spine and wormed upward to the "deep brain," our control

center for balance, breath, and the vital motor functions of life. Now, investigative journalist Jason Dearen turns a spotlight on this tragedy—the victims, the heroes, and the perpetrators—and the legal loopholes that allowed it to occur. *Kill Shot* forces a powerful but unchecked industry out of the shadows.

Gratitude Call-In  
Program (\*RR)

Friday, March 5, 9 a.m.

Join the Tewksbury Public Library for our brand new Gratitude Call In Program! Every Friday morning at 9am, call in to share something you are grateful for in a welcoming, friendly space. Listening to other callers share what they are grateful for is an uplifting way to start your day! This program will take place completely over the phone. Call librarian Robert Hayes at 978-640-4490 x 205 for more information and to register over the phone. Once you register for this program, Robert will send you the information you will need to make the call.

Folklore & Fairyllore Of  
Ireland ON ZOOM  
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Saturday, March 6, 11 a.m.

The Irish people are renowned for their rich culture and traditions, not least for their folklore, 'gift of the gab' and talent for spinning a yarn. Learn how these stories and superstitions were far from simple 'Fairytale', but were held with utter belief and respect by Irish people for generations, even impacting the landscape of Ireland to this day. Join acclaimed Seanchai (Irish storyteller) and singer Helena Byrne as she awakens your imagination and carries you into the

magical 'Other World' of Irish folklore. Presented in collaboration with the Wilmington Memorial Library and Memorial Hall Library in Andover.

## All Ages Events

Laughter Circle  
ON FACEBOOK LIVE

Wednesday, March 3, noon

This program combines voluntary laughter exercises with gentle breathing techniques to teach the body how to laugh without relying on jokes or humor. This is a participatory program where we will create moments to laugh in through guided actions. No need to bring a yoga mat — most of the program is seated, with options for standing or gentle movement.

## Children's Events

Tiny Tykes Storytime  
ON FACEBOOK

Monday, March 1, 10:30 a.m.

Story time for infants and toddlers with Miss Heather! Join her for stories, songs, movement and more! This program will run on the library's Facebook page ([www.facebook.com/TewksburyLib](http://www.facebook.com/TewksburyLib)).

Story Time  
ON FACEBOOK

Tuesday, March 2, 9 a.m.

Join Miss Kat for songs, movement, and a story or two! This program will run on the library's Facebook page ([www.facebook.com/TewksburyLib](http://www.facebook.com/TewksburyLib)).

Maker Craft  
ON FACEBOOK &  
YOUTUBE

Wednesday, March 3, 2 p.m.

Watch a video to show you how to make some really cool crafts! Every month, we will post a new fun tutorial aimed at ages

7-11. Check out our YouTube page ([youtube.com/tewksburylibrary](http://youtube.com/tewksburylibrary)) to see the link. Bags of supplies will be outside the library on the morning of the event, and are first come, first served. If you aren't able to get a bag, don't worry! We try to use materials that you already have or can easily get.

Poem Of The Week  
ON FACEBOOK &  
YOUTUBE

Friday, March 5, 4 p.m.

Each Friday, at 4pm, we will post a new video on YouTube that highlights a different poem and poet. Sometimes we will laugh, sometimes we will be reminded of a happy memory, and sometimes, we will even be transported to a magical imagination land! This program will run on the library's Facebook page ([www.facebook.com/TewksburyLib](http://www.facebook.com/TewksburyLib)) and YouTube page ([www.youtube.com/TewksburyLibrary](http://www.youtube.com/TewksburyLibrary)).

## Teen Events

VIRTUAL AUTHOR  
VISIT: Crystal

Maldonado, author of "Fat Chance, Charlie Vega" ON ZOOM (\*RR)

Wednesday, March 3, 7 p.m.

Join us for a virtual visit with Crystal Maldonado, author of "Fat Chance Charlie Vega," as she talks about her inspiration for the book and answers audience questions.

Among Us ON ZOOM  
(\*RR)

Friday, March 5, 3 p.m.

Join your crewmates in a multiplayer game of teamwork and betrayal over Zoom. Download the free Among Us app, and play in a private match hosted by the Tewksbury Public Library. This event is for teens in grades 6-12.

## Rep. Nguyen files a plethora of bills this session

BOSTON — Representative Tram T. Nguyen (D-Andover) met the Feb. 19 filing deadline with 27 bills filed. Legislation range from support for working families to enhanced protections for victims and survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault, and other crimes; consumer protection; criminal justice; climate change; animal welfare; addressing discrimination; combating hate crimes; and increasing racial and cultural inclusivity in schools.

Rep. Nguyen filed nine bills in support of working families, especially those affected by the COVID-19 pandemic. These bills would strengthen workers' rights to medical leave due to COVID-19; provide emergency tax relief to unemployed workers; and improve unemployment benefits for low-wage workers.

Another bill would strengthen anti-retaliation laws by clarifying a protected range of activities where workers can assert their rights (or those of their co-workers) under the workers' compensation law, and identifying prohibited types of employer misconduct, retaliation, and other efforts to deprive workers of their workers' compensation rights.

Several bills seek better consumer protections. The Debt Collection Fairness

Act would help working families by protecting more wages from garnishment, reducing interest rates on debts, and ensuring that no one is imprisoned for consumer debt.

Another consumer protection bill would help seniors and families who are behind in their property tax payment to better understand their rights and offer them concrete steps to redeem their property.

Six of Rep. Nguyen's bills focus on victims and survivors of crimes, including domestic violence, trafficking, and hate crimes. One bill would add coercive control and technological abuse to the list of domestic abuses covered by protection orders.

Another would increase victim and witness participation in the criminal legal system and promote public safety and assistance to law enforcement by creating a consistent victim certification process for vulnerable immigrant victims of crime and trafficking.

Several bills would strengthen protections against harassment and help abuse survivors remain safe and rebuild their lives. Additionally, Rep. Nguyen has been working with Attorney General Maura Healey on the Hate Crimes Reform bill, which would address bias-related incidents and hate crimes that are currently on the rise in

Massachusetts and across the country, and strengthen the ability of law enforcement and prosecutors to hold perpetrators accountable and better protect individuals who have been targeted based on their membership in a protected class.

Rep. Nguyen also filed bills to prevent the elimination of transit services and closure of commuter rail stations and ensure the continued progress of capital projects; reduce recycling costs by bidding out contracts; promote a racially and culturally inclusive K-12 school curriculum; and protect animals from convicted abusers.

"As I begin my second term, I carry with me all the important lessons learned during my first legislative cycle and am eager to get back to work," Rep. Nguyen said. "The legislation that I have filed covers a number of topics deeply important to me and to my constituents. Thank you to my dedicated staff, supportive colleagues, and all of the advocates who helped shape our legislation. I look forward to working with various organizations, advocates, and individuals as these bills move through the legislative process."

You can view the bills here: <https://malegislature.gov/Legislators/Profile/TTN1>



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## Tewksbury Police Log

### Male party arrested for OUI after car hits snowbank

Monday, February 15

7:48 a.m. - Kenny Eustate, 35, of 116 Wilson St. in Manchester, was arrested and charged with four warrants.

3:20 p.m. - A female caller at Brookfield Road received a call from a male party who stated he was her grandson and he was at Walmart and was hurt. He then hung up. She called her grandson who said he was fine. The caller declined to have an officer come by. She requested a log entry only at this time. She was instructed to contact the police if she received any further calls.

8:19 p.m. - The police spoke with a male at Tyngsboro Road. Joseph Simard, 24, of 701 Methuen St. in Dracut, was arrested and charged with courtesy booking.

Tuesday, February 16

1:24 a.m. - Police out with a female party on the side of the road with a couple of bags at Livingston Street. Female was on her way back home to Pond View.

1:42 a.m. - Caller reported she can hear screaming, yelling and things being thrown around at Old Boston Road. Police sent. Verbal argument. Officer filed a report.

9 a.m. - Caller reported a suspicious white vehicle parked at the end of Lenox Street. Police sent. The truck belonged to a construction worker in the area.

12:01 p.m. - An employee from Market Basket South reportedly received counterfeit money. Police sent. Officer filed a report.

6:40 p.m. - Police stopped a motor vehicle, registered owner showing suspended license at Wendy's. Eric Ehlert, 53, of 28 By-

ron St. in Wakefield, was arrested and charged with operating motor vehicle with license suspended.

Wednesday, February 17

9:45 a.m. - Caller reported a suspicious vehicle at Martha Avenue. Police sent. Vehicle was a private investigator, who was unaware he needed to check in.

1:58 p.m. - Police checked on Cumberland Farms vehicle for reports of it erratically driving. Police were able to speak with the operator who checked out.

11:35 p.m. - Caller reported two male parties knocked on her door at Merrill Lane. Police sent. Parties were in a grey Honda SUV. The parties were gone on arrival.

Thursday, February 18

8:11 a.m. - Caller reported he noticed damage to

his vehicle at 5:30 a.m. at Robbins Avenue. Police sent and filed a report.

2:41 p.m. - Call from Lowell Transit Police for an unwanted party at Walmart. Police sent. There was a language barrier and this was a misunderstanding. All units cleared that party was off the bus.

6 p.m. - 911 hang up from Home Depot. Caller reported he was threatened by another customer. Police sent and filed a report.

11:14 p.m. - Caller reported a male with an afro was urinating in the area of Kent Street. Police sent, but could not locate.

Friday, February 19

2:34 a.m. - A female who believed someone broke into her basement called police; however, the line disconnected at Fellows Lane. Property was checked, units cleared. No signs

of entry.

3:32 a.m. - Caller reported she thought someone was breaking into the house at Fellows Lane. Three females, one white and two black. Police spoke with caller, area was clear.

7:11 a.m. - Calling party reported a male in a black jeep Wrangler flashed a badge at him and told him to pull over on 495 North. Caller kept driving and then stated he pulled off the highway. Police sent but gone on arrival.

8:40 p.m. - Caller believed someone was in her house at Fellows Lane. Police sent and spoke with the party, but nothing was seen.

Saturday, February 20

11:17 a.m. - Calling party reported an erratic operator at Aiken Avenue. Police sent but gone on arrival.

4 p.m. - There was a female in the parking lot asking people for rides to Lowell at Home Depot. Caller was parked by the rentals in a white car. Cal-

ler called back and stated that he did not need to speak with an officer and female was gone.

9:08 p.m. - Caller reported a car hit a snowbank at Whipple Road and Pine Street. Police and ambulance sent. Ryan Alkonis, 27, of 44 Marcia Jean Drive in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with second offense of OUI liquor; negligent operation of motor vehicle and marked lanes violation.

Sunday, February 21

12:12 a.m. - A 911 caller reported somebody was breaking into the crawl-space at her home at Fellows Lane. Police sent. The advised unfounded.

3:11 a.m. - There was a woman and young boy outside her property at Park Avenue. Police sent and filed a report.

12:25 p.m. - Caller reported he wanted a female party removed from his hotel room because she was aggravating him at Extended Stay America. Police sent and filed a report.



## Wilmington Police Log

### New Hampshire man arrested for OUI liquor

Friday, February 12:

12:50 a.m.: A caller at Triton Car Wash on Main Street reported that his black 2011 BMW 328 was stuck in the car wash, trapped by a frozen bay door. An officer managed to open the door and free the caller.

8:52 a.m.: A caller on Salem Street reported a deer was in her backyard, possibly with broken leg.

12:01 p.m.: Paula Regina de Azevedo of 497 Broadway, Apartment #4 in Everett was issued a summons for unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle and failed safety inspection standards. Her brown 2008 Honda CRV was towed from Lowell Street.

11:24 p.m.: On Main Street and Milton Way, Luis Angel Morales of 120 Cabot St., Apartment #7 in

Lowell was summonsed for unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle, driving an uninsured vehicle, and revoked registration. His grey 2016 Ford C-Max was towed and its plates seized.

Saturday, February 13:

3:35 p.m.: Reports came from Heather Drive and Freeport Drive that an injured coyote was lying in the roadway. However, responding officers could not locate the animal.

4:37 p.m.: A caller on Andover Street reported that a man to whom he leases land informed him that he had recently fired an employee, who in turn had threatened to remove an alternator from a vehicle. The caller requested extra patrols, while the police made clear to the employee that he was no longer welcome on the property.

4:48 p.m.: On Horseshoe Lane, a black 2019 Mercedes GLE 43 coupe was racing at high speeds in a parking lot, swerving to avoid hitting another vehicle and ending up stuck in a snowbank. The driver, Michael G. Ciampa of 485 Forest St. in North Andover, was then arrested for operating under the influence of liquor, negligent operation of a motor vehicle, speeding, operating with a suspended license, and possessing an open container of alcohol.

Sunday, February 14:

11:02 a.m.: At Triton Car Wash on Main Street, a caller reported a motor vehicle collision between a blue 2018 Hyundai Elantra and a yellow 2014 Ford Transit Connect. The parties operating these vehicles then began to fight afterwards, before peace was restored by officers

who assisted in the paperwork exchange and advised about potential recourses.

9:54 p.m.: A house on Randolph Street was egged by a group of kids who ran off in a light colored SUV. Two vehicles matching the description were found parked in the Swain students' parking lot, but neither were involved.

9:56 p.m.: Two juveniles left the program on High Street, being put into the NCIC before returning prior to the arrival of officers. However, the two same parties left again, heading out towards the Woburn Street School where they were not located. Staff were advised to file a missing persons report.

Monday, February 15:

2:19 a.m.: An officer was flagged down by a passerby near Simard's on Main

Street to look into an erratic driver in a red 2005 Jeep Grand Cherokee. The vehicle was stopped, where it was found that the operator was looking to see if Simard's was open and had gotten lost.

2:41 p.m.: A blue 2010 Ford F-150 and a black 2008 Subaru Legacy were involved in a motor vehicle collision on Main Street at about 10:30 on the ninth of February, an incident which a caller wanted logged.

3:33 p.m.: At Target on Ballardvale Street, a blue 2010 Honda CR-V Sport and a red 2007 Kia Optima were involved in a hit and run in the parking lot. Milton Police were notified to do a check for damages at the owner's residence.

Tuesday, February 16:

11:24 a.m.: Douglas E.F. Silvestri of 17 Frost St. in Billerica was issued a summons for an unregistered motor vehicle, uninsured motor vehicle, and no inspection sticker. The white 2008 Toyota Tacoma was towed from Aldrich Street.

7:27 p.m.: Steven Merfyn Blake of 20 Monroe Dr. in Rumney, New Hampshire was arrested for operating under the influence of liquor, negligent operation of a vehicle, marked lanes violations, unregistered vehicle, and leaving the scene of property damage. This followed an incident in which he veered off of several streets, damaged mailboxes and a car, struck snow banks and trees, and eventually got stuck in the rock wall of a home on Woburn Street.

8:44 p.m.: At The Dance Company on Main Street, a red 2000 Buick LeSabre was found in the front lot with its rear window smashed out.

Wednesday, February 17:

9:21 a.m.: On Parker Street and Adams Street, an officer spotted an erratic driver in a green 2009 Toyota Corolla, citing the operator for speed and advising them of the traffic complaint before sending them on their way.

10:55 a.m.: A caller on Factory Road requested the help of an Animal Control officer after a hawk broke a window and flew into their garage. Eventually, the animal flew out on its own.

8:55 p.m.: Joel Castillo of 194 Willow St., Apartment #1 in Lawrence was issued a summons for operating a motor vehicle with revoked registration. The green 2009 Mitsubishi Eclipse was towed and its plates confiscated.

Thursday, February 18:

12:28 a.m.: Robert M. Angluin of 20 Greenbridge St. in Dracut was arrested for operating under the influence of liquor, negligent operation of a vehicle, and marked lanes violation. This followed a caller reporting that he had been following and tailgating her around Main Street.

10:40 a.m.: On Main St., it was reported that a man had been asking uncomfortable questions of a female employee at a store, such as if she was alone at work. He also walked past the store multiple times before heading to TJ Maxx, where he explained that he had intended no distress.

11:41 a.m.: A man reported an incident a few days prior in which a company plow, a white 2019 Ford F-450, had hit the bay door at Triton Car Wash on Main Street and had unsuccessfully tried to follow up for insurance information. Police then assisted with the paperwork exchange.

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# Lifestyle

## Sledding can make for a fun winter activity

By **HEATHER BURNS**  
News Correspondent

**T**he procession of snowstorm after snowstorm this month has left many longing for warmer spring days.

The seemingly endless driveways to shovel and icy walkways may cloud your view of the perfect family activity. If you have been looking for a break from the everyday winter doldrums, let us not forget that with the first accumulating flakes of snow comes the magical season of sledding.

Spending a perfect winter day sledding down a neighborhood hillside until your cheeks and nose turned red can't be beat. Then, upon your return home, you are greeted at the door by a cozy cup of hot cocoa, making for a near perfect winter's day.

To make this snow filled daydream a reality, first you will need the right sled, gear and snow covered hill.

There are four types of sleds most commonly used for recreational sledding, you just need to select the right one to fit your needs.

A Sledge, which is made to slide across a snowy surface on runners, is the first snow sled that comes to mind when one thinks of a traditional winter sled. They come in two types, large and small.

The large sledge can accommodate many passengers and is typically drawn by horses or dogs.

The smaller version is more like the design of the iconic Flexible Flyer sled.

Flexible Flyer has been making sleds in the same style since 1889, and over the last century has become a staple winter ride for most New Englanders. Because of its sound construction, the Flexible Flyer is often handed down from generation to generation.

The reason the FF has endured the test of time is simple, it has a well constructed design that works! This classic design has proven to be fast and sturdy, and is made to "grow up with" not "grow out of," as the design works well for both children and adults.

Made to hold one to two people, it can easily be steered by hand, foot, or pull rope. Because of the multi-steering ability, it allows the rider to lie on their back, stomach, or sit

up and still have the ability to control the sled.

Sledges of this type are usually made from durable wood and metal, and weigh about 15lbs. This is an important factor to keep in mind when you have to pull the sled back up the hill several times.

This traditional sledge style performs best on pre-packed snow paths for optimum speed and control, but will work well in most snow conditions.

Toboggans are also popular modes of sledding transportation for families as they come in large models suitable for multiple riders.

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Traditional toboggans are made of wood slats with curved fronts, but in recent years they have been slightly redesigned.

Modern day toboggans are still available in wood but also come in plastic or inflatable styles.

Besides the ability to hold multiple passengers, toboggans are popular because they offer the most control over direction simply by shifting the passengers weight from side to side. They are also designed with a pull rope for easy transport uphill and perform well in most snow



▲ Sledding at Shed Park in Lowell

conditions.

The Saucer sled is always a favorite, and in the right snow conditions, can reach impressive sledding speeds. This classic single passenger disc design is made from metal or high impact plastic construction featuring handles that can be used for both steering downhill and to carry uphill. Keep in mind that the steering is not ideal, so it is not the best choice for rough terrain or slopes with many obstacles.

Snow Tubes have become a popular choice in recent years for a fun and fast sledding experience.

Because they are inflatable, they are more comfortable to ride on than other types of snow sleds. This also makes them significantly lighter than traditional sleds, allowing for an easier climb back up the sledding hill.

Most snow tubes have a donut-shape with elevated edges to give stability over slopes, and are made from vinyl with side handles that provide a good grip for maintaining proper stability and for ease to carry. Be warned that vinyl snow tubes compromise durability for speed and are not recommended for rugged terrain or ice. Snow tubes tend to perform best in deep snow and open hills.

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Once you have picked the perfect sled for your family's needs, you need to find a good sledding hill.

Fortunately our area has an abundance of areas suitable for sledding.

Just to name a few, you can try Buzzell Senior Center at 15 School St. in Wilmington, Trull Brook Golf Course, 170 River Road in Tewksbury or Shedd Park, 453 Rogers St. in Lowell.

If you are looking for a more professional groomed snow tubing hill, some of the local ski areas like Nashoba Valley in Westford or Bradford Hill in Haverhill offer snow tubing, but there is a cost, and reservations are required.

As far as gear is concerned, just use common sense. Dress in layers, wearing water resistant ski pants and jackets for your outer layers. Make sure to wear hats and gloves, warm socks, and waterproof boots.

This winter, don't curse the snow, but embrace it! When you plan accordingly, a fun day in the snow is sure to change your outlook on winter, at least until the next time you have to shovel the driveway!



▲ Sledding at Trull Brook Golf Course in Tewksbury

(Heather Burns photos)

## Baking bread, not as intimidating as it seems

By **PAIGE IMPINK**  
News Correspondent  
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Homemade bread is so appealing on cold, snowy days, but making it might seem intimidating. Using a bread machine is one way to achieve uniform, rectangle-shaped loaves which are easy for slicing. However, artisanal bread, with its more uneven shape and crunchier crust, is more conducive to pairing with hearty soups and stews; pieces torn from the

loaf and slathered with butter.

Happening upon a method in "Artisan Bread in Five Minutes a Day," the dough is made ahead and the process broken into steps over time, making this ancient art and delicious reward much more achievable.

The book, by Jeff Hertzberg and Zöe François, is aimed at making bread baking easy and enjoyable without the need for special gadgets, perfected technique, or expensive

oven. The master recipe to make a free-form artisanal loaf uses water, salt, granulated yeast packets and all-purpose flour.

This no-nonsense, no-knead method pulls together the dough in a few moments utilizing any large food storage container, and a space on your countertop for the rise. The dough can be baked all at once or broken into fourths and baked one each day.

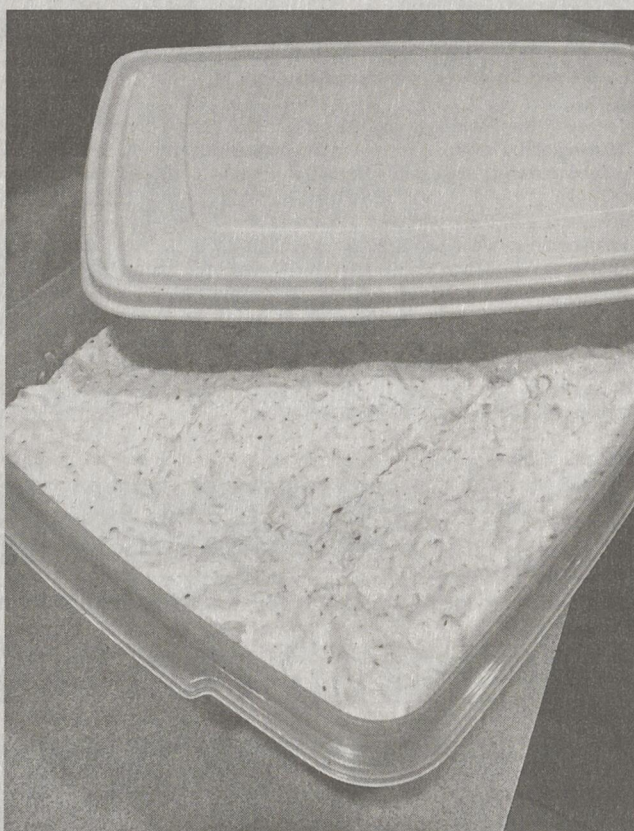
Once the ingredients are gathered and mixed just to moisten, the dough is

transferred to the container, preferably with a loose-fitting lid, where it will rise for a few hours. The dough container is then placed in the refrigerator (unless you are going to bake it the same day).

Making bread in stages works better for most busy family schedules, hence the recipe's appeal. When you are ready to bake, use a serrated knife to pull a softball sized portion of dough out of the bucket, sprinkle it lightly with flour and tuck and turn it into a ball, or boule as it is known. Don't handle the dough too much, just pull the edges under the ball and leave it alone.

Let the dough sit on a cutting board coated in cornmeal or more flour for 40 minutes, uncovered. 20 minutes before baking, start the oven at 450 degrees F. Place a pizza stone in the oven to heat. Decent results can be had with a cookie sheet and a piece of parchment, though the crust may not be as crispy.

When the dough is placed on the stone or sheet pan in the oven, place a broiler pan or cast iron skillet filled with one cup boiling water in the oven as well. The water creates steam to form the crust on the



▲ Dough rises in any large container you have.

(Paige Impink photos)



▲ The final product.

bread. Bake for 30 minutes.

When the hot bread is pulled from the oven, let it sit on a rack to cool all the way around before slicing. In the time it took to read this article, your first batch of dough can be ready to go!

The Master Recipe: Boule (Artisan Free-Form Loaf) from *Artisan Bread in Five Minutes A Day* by Jeff Hertzberg and Zöe François

Makes four 1-pound loaves. This recipe is easily doubled or halved.

3 cups lukewarm water (90-105 degrees)

1½ tablespoons granulated yeast (two packets)

1½ tablespoons kosher or other coarse salt

6½ cups unsifted, unbleached, all-purpose white flour, measured with the scoop and sweep method

Cornmeal to coat baking surface



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TOWN OF TEWKSBURY  
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## PUBLIC HEARING

## SIGN SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on **March 8, 2021 at 7:00 P.M.** on an application filed by **Matthew Doty on behalf of Tewksbury House of Pizza** for a Sign Special Permit to replace existing signage as shown on plans filed with this Board. The hearing will be conducted via WebEx and will be available for viewing on the following cable public access channels: Verizon Channel 33 and Comcast Channel 99. The public will be able to participate by calling 978-771-0819. Channels subject to change.

Said property is located at **2254 Main Street**, Assessor's Map 96, Lot 105, zoned Commercial.

The application may be examined on the Planning Board webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at [www.tewksbury-ma.gov](http://www.tewksbury-ma.gov). Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on [www.masspublicnotices.org](http://www.masspublicnotices.org).

Robert Fowler, Chairman  
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TOWN OF TEWKSBURY  
PLANNING BOARD

## PUBLIC HEARING

## SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on **March 8, 2021 at 7:05 P.M.** on an application filed by **Tewksbury Realty Ventures, LLC** for a Special Permit to redevelop existing site and repurpose to accommodate 2,915 SF coffee shop café and additional 985 SF of vacant space as shown on plans filed with this Board. The hearing will be conducted via WebEx and will be available for viewing on the following cable public access channels: Verizon Channel 33 and Comcast Channel 99. The public will be able to participate by calling 978-771-0819. Channels subject to change.

Said property is located at **1800 Main Street**, Assessor's Map 85, Lot 126, zoned Commercial.

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## LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON  
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## PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be conducted via remote participation on Wednesday, March 3, 2021, at 7:00 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on an Abbreviated Notice of Resource Area Delineation, filed by Eagleview Realty Trust, 5 Emma Way, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner and applicant. This filing is to confirm the delineation of wetland resource areas as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00 for the property located at 71 & 73 Marion Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 and shown on Assessor's Map 5 Parcels 1J, 3, & 3A. The public will be able to participate by using this link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85233013899?pwd=UVQ3d3RwZBOMkd4eCtFVGt4UVhIQTO9> or by calling in at 1-646-558-8656 and entering meeting ID 852 3301 3899. A copy of the application is on file at the Department of Planning & Conservation, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and can be requested by emailing [cpepe@wilmingtonma.gov](mailto:cpepe@wilmingtonma.gov) between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Donald Pearson, Chair  
Conservation Commission  
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## LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON  
CONSERVATION  
COMMISSION

## PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held via remote participation on Wednesday, March 3, 2021 at 7:10 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of MGL Chapter 131, Section 40, and 310 CMR 10.00 on a Request to Amend the Notice of Intent and Order of Conditions, DEP File #344-1469, issued to the Town of Wilmington, Department of Public Works, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner and applicant. The filing is for repairs and improvements to the drainage system in Brentwood Avenue. This work is within 100-foot buffer zone to Bordering Vegetated Wetlands and Intermittent Stream Bank as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This project is located at Brentwood Avenue, Woodside Avenue right-of-ways, and 25 Brentwood Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887 and shown on Assessor's Map 48 Parcel ROW near 57. The hearing will be conducted via Zoom. The public will be able to participate by using this link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85233013899?pwd=UVQ3d3RwZBOMkd4eCtFVGt4UVhIQTO9> or by calling in at 1-646-558-8656 and entering meeting ID 852 3301 3899. A copy of the application is on file at the Department of Planning and Conservation, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be requested by emailing [cpepe@wilmingtonma.gov](mailto:cpepe@wilmingtonma.gov) between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Donald Pearson, Chair  
Conservation Commission  
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## LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON PLANNING BOARD  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 40A, Section 5, the Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, March 16, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. on the Zoning Articles proposed for the Warrant at the 2021 Annual Town Meeting via a virtual Zoom platform. The Public Hearing will be conducted jointly with the Finance Committee. Interested parties may obtain contact information on how to access the public hearing and offer comment by viewing the meeting agenda which will be posted on the Town's website no later than 4:30 p.m. on Friday, March 12, 2021. The link to the agenda can be found at <https://www.wilmingtonma.gov/node/33/agenda/2021>. Individuals may also contact the IT Department Manager at 978-284-8205 or [itdirector@wilmingtonma.gov](mailto:itdirector@wilmingtonma.gov) to obtain guidance on accessing the public hearing.

The following summarizes the Zoning Articles that will be considered at the Public Hearing:

To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning Bylaw and associated Zoning Map of the Town of Wilmington by voting to rezone from Residence 20 (R20) to Residence 10 (R10) the parcels of land shown on Assessor's Map 19, Parcels: 13A, 13B, 13C, 13D, 13E, 14, 15, 16A, 17A, 17B, 18, 18A, 18B, 18C, 18D, 21, 22, 22A, 22B, 22C, 22D, 22E, 23A or to take any other action related thereto.

To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning Bylaw by amending Table 1 Principal Use Regulations and creating a new Section 3.5.21 for a Brew Pub use, or take any other action related thereto.

To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning Bylaw by deleting Section 3.8.4 and allowing General Service Restaurants as of right in the Neighborhood Mixed Use District, Central Business District, General Business District, and Highway Industrial District, or to take any other action related thereto.

To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning Bylaw by amending Section 6.6.8.1 to designate the Planning Board as the special permit granting authority for Section 6.6.7.7 for non-residential uses, or to take any other action related thereto.

To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning Bylaw and associated Zoning Map of the Town of Wilmington by voting to rezone from Residence 60 (R60) to Residence 20 (R20) the parcel of land known as 417 Andover Street, shown on Assessor's Map R3 Parcel 15, or to take any other action related thereto.

To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning Bylaw and associated Zoning Map of the Town of Wilmington by voting to rezone from General Business (GB) to Neighborhood Mixed Use (NM) the parcels of land shown on Assessor's Map 40 Parcels 11 & 13, or to take any other action related thereto.

To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning Bylaw and associated Zoning Map of the Town of Wilmington by voting to rezone from Residence 60 (R60) to Highway Industrial (HI) the parcels of land shown on Assessor's Map R1 Parcel 2A, Assessor's Map R2 Parcel 19A, and Assessor's Map 103 Parcels 24 and 24A, and further to rezone from General Industrial (GI) to Highway Industrial (HI) the land shown on Assessor's Map R1 Parcel 1A, or to take any other action related thereto.

To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning Bylaw by amending Table 1 of the Principal Use Regulations, Section 3.5.19, and Section 3.8.14 regarding Pet Care Facilities, or to take any other action related thereto.

To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning Bylaw by amending Table 1 of the Principal Use Regulations by allowing Funeral Home use by special permit from the Planning Board in the Residence 10 (R10) District, or to take any other action related thereto.

To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning Bylaw and associated Zoning Map of the Town of Wilmington by voting to rezone from Residence 10 (R10) to Neighborhood Mixed Use (NM) the parcel of land shown on Assessor's Map 66 Parcel 15, or to take any other action related thereto.

Full text and maps of the Zoning Articles may be inspected by contacting the Department of Planning & Conservation at 978-658-8238 Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Full text of Articles may also be found on the Town website.

Michael Sorrentino, Chair  
Wilmington Planning Board

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Project, Tewksbury, MA  
(PW-21-02)

Location of Work: Town of Tewksbury Massachusetts. Sealed Bids for the Shawsheen Street Sidewalk Project will be received by the Tewksbury DPW, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, Massachusetts until Wednesday, March 17, 2021, 2:00 P.M., at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and all bids read aloud. Bids submitted after this time will not be accepted. Due to the restrictions of gatherings of large groups as a result of COVID-19, the bid opening will be streamed live via the internet. The web address of the bid opening live stream will be posted to Projectdog by 1:00 P.M. on the date of the bid

opening. All questions should be submitted in writing to the Engineer of Record by 2:00 P.M. on Wednesday, March 10, 2021. The work involves the following major item(s):

Installation of approximately 10,500 linear feet of 5' wide bituminous concrete sidewalk, bituminous concrete curb, ADA concrete handicap ramps, detectable warning panels, road reconstruction, and drainage improvements on Shawsheen Street from #660 Shawsheen Street to Vale Street. Alternate #1 work includes installation of approximately 1,500 linear feet of 5' wide bituminous concrete sidewalk, bituminous concrete curb, ADA concrete handicap ramps, and drainage improvements from Vale Street to #1650 Shawsheen Street.

Drawings and other Contract Documents will be available after 2:00 P.M. local time on Wednesday, February 24, 2021 by going on [www.projectdog.com](http://www.projectdog.com), entering Project Code 842062 in the project locator box, and following the prompts to a free downloadable bid set. Contact [www.projectdog.com](http://www.projectdog.com) or call

978-499-9014 for distribution questions. No monetary deposit is required to obtain bid documents. Contract documents may also be examined, but not obtained, at the Tewksbury DPW Office during the following hours: 8:00 A.M. – 4:00 P.M. Monday through Friday.

**BID SECURITIES** shall be in amount of 5% of the bid and in the form of a certified check drawn upon a bank within the State of Massachusetts or a bid bond executed by a surety company authorized to do business in Massachusetts, made payable to the **OWNER**.

The successful bidder must furnish a 100% **PERFORMANCE** and **PAYMENT BOND** and will be required to execute the Contract Agreement within five (5) days following notification of the acceptance of his Bid. The **OWNER** reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to accept any bid, to waive any informality on bids received, and to omit any item or items deemed advisable for the best interests of the **OWNER**. Bids are subject to Massachusetts-M.G.L. Chapter 30-Section 39M and to Massachusetts minimum wage rates

as required by M.G.L. Chapter 149-Sections 26 to 27D inclusive. A **MassDOT prequalification must be in place prior to bid acceptance**. The award of the contract is contingent upon the availability and appropriation of funding by the Town. All costs associated with the preparation of the bids shall be the responsibility of the bidder, regardless of whether or not the Contract is awarded.

The successful bidder shall certify that all employees at the worksite will have successfully completed a course in construction safety and health approved by the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) that is at least 10 hours in duration at the time the employee begins work and who shall furnish documentation of successful completion of said course with the first certified payroll for each employee.

The Owner reserves the rights to reject any or all bids if it is in the public interest to do so.

Richard Montuori, Town Manager  
Tewksbury, Massachusetts  
210187 2/24/21

## Tewksbury, Wilmington students named to Dean's List at Endicott College

BEVERLY — Endicott College, the first college in the U.S. to require internships of its students, is pleased to announce its Fall 2020 Dean's List students. In order to qualify for the Dean's List, a student must obtain a minimum grade point average of 3.5, receive no letter grade below "C," have no withdrawal grades, and be enrolled in a minimum of 12 credits for the semester.

The following students have met these requirements:

## Tewksbury

• Sarah Boudreau, Libl Studies/Education, Rhonda Boudreau and David Boudreau

• Patrick Dunn, Communication, Cheryl Dunn and John Dunn

• Abigail Eskenas, Libl Studies/Education, Beth Eskenas and Arnold Eskenas

• Brandon Smith, Hospitality Management, Christine Janeczak and Scott Smith

## Wilmington

• Morgan Bresnahan, Engineering, Linda Bresnahan and John Bresnahan

• Jessica D'Arco, Entrepreneurship, Marketing, Karen D'Arco and John

## D'Arco

• Julia DiFronzo, Athletic Training, Marisa DiFronzo and Dino DiFronzo

• Rachel Difronzo, Exercise Science/Pre-AT, Marisa DiFronzo and Dino DiFronzo

• Jennifer Dovidio, Libl Studies/Education, Lisa Dovidio and Richard Dovidio

• Kristina Galvin, Marketing, Karen Galvin and Joseph Galvin

• Melanie Hayden, Nursing, Maureen Hayden and Richard Hayden

• Maeve Martins, Nursing, Alicia Martins and Mario Martins

• Heather Pozzi, Biology/Biotechnology, Sharon Pozzi Thomas and Christopher Pozzi

About Endicott College  
Endicott College offers doctorate, master's, bachelor's, and associate degree programs at its campus on the scenic coast of Beverly, Mass., with additional sites in Boston, online, and at U.S. and international locations. Endicott remains true to its founding principle of integrating professional and liberal arts education with internship opportunities across disciplines.

For more, visit [endicott.edu](http://endicott.edu).

## Four Tewksbury residents make Dean's List at Saint Anselm College

MANCHESTER, NH — Saint Anselm College has released the Dean's List of high academic achievers for the first semester of the 2020-2021 school year. To be eligible for this honor, a student must have achieved a grade point average of 3.4 or better in the semester with at least 12 credits of study which award a letter grade. A total of 547 students representing 24 states and 3 countries received this honor.

Mark W. Cronin, Dean of the College, announced that the following students have been named to the Dean's List for the fall 2020 semester at Saint Anselm College, Manchester, New Hampshire:

## Tewksbury

• Madelyn K. Berry, 2023, Forensic Science

• Diego A. Carneiro-Monteiro, 2024, Mathematics

• Victoria E. Mirabito, 2021, Edu Studies: Elem Educ

• William A. Small, 2021, History

## About

Saint Anselm College  
Founded in 1889, Saint Anselm College is a four-year liberal arts college providing a 21st century education in the Catholic, Benedictine tradition. Located in southern New Hampshire near Boston and the seacoast, Saint Anselm is well known for its strong liberal arts curriculum, the New Hampshire Institute of Politics, a highly successful nursing program, a legacy of community service and a commitment to the arts.

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Docket No. MI21P0558EA  
  
Estate of: Robert M. Oliveira  
Date of Death:  
December 26, 2020

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Brian D. McKenna of Wilmington MA a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

Brian D. McKenna of Wilmington MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

## LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON  
BOARD OF APPEALS

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on Wednesday, March 10, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. on the following applications:

## Case 1-21

Jennifer and Adam Marazi  
129 Aldrich Road  
Map 9, Parcel 55

To request a Special Permit for the Ground Water Protection District 6.6.7.7

## Case 2-21

Wilmington Main Realty LP  
269 Main Street  
Map 43, Parcel 4C

To amend a Special Permit to increase the queue capacity for the drive-thru

210167 2/24, 3/3/21

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# Resident pulls papers for seat on Board of Selectmen

By CASEY STEVENSON  
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — Lilia Maselli pulled papers for the open Board of Selectmen seat, making the race contested if she returns them with 50 signatures by March 5. Her opponent is incumbent Jonathan Eaton. As of now, he is uncontested in his race. Eaton is currently Chairman of the Board and would serve for another three years on the board if re-elected.

Incumbent candidates Mary Jane Byrnes and David Ragsdale go up against Emily Irving for the two open seats on the School Committee.

If elected, Byrnes, Ragsdale or Irving would be serving for three years on the School Committee.

Charles Fiore Jr. has pulled papers for the seat on the Shawsheen Tech School Committee. He is not an incumbent candidate and is running uncontested so far. If elected, Fiore would serve three years on the committee.

No papers have been pulled for either the Town

Moderator position or the open seat on the Wilmington Housing Authority.

As a reminder, those interested in running for any of these positions should contact the town clerk for more information, and candidates must submit papers with 50 valid signatures by March 5, 2021 in order to be certified as a candidate, and considered for election.

The last day for newly eligible voters to register in time to participate in this year's annual election is Monday, April 5.

Voting will take place on April 24, 2021, between the hours of 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Those voting will report to their precinct polling station. Information on where each precinct is voting can be found on the Town of Wilmington website.

Those voting absentee should visit the Town of Wilmington website for more information on the process of requesting an absentee ballot.

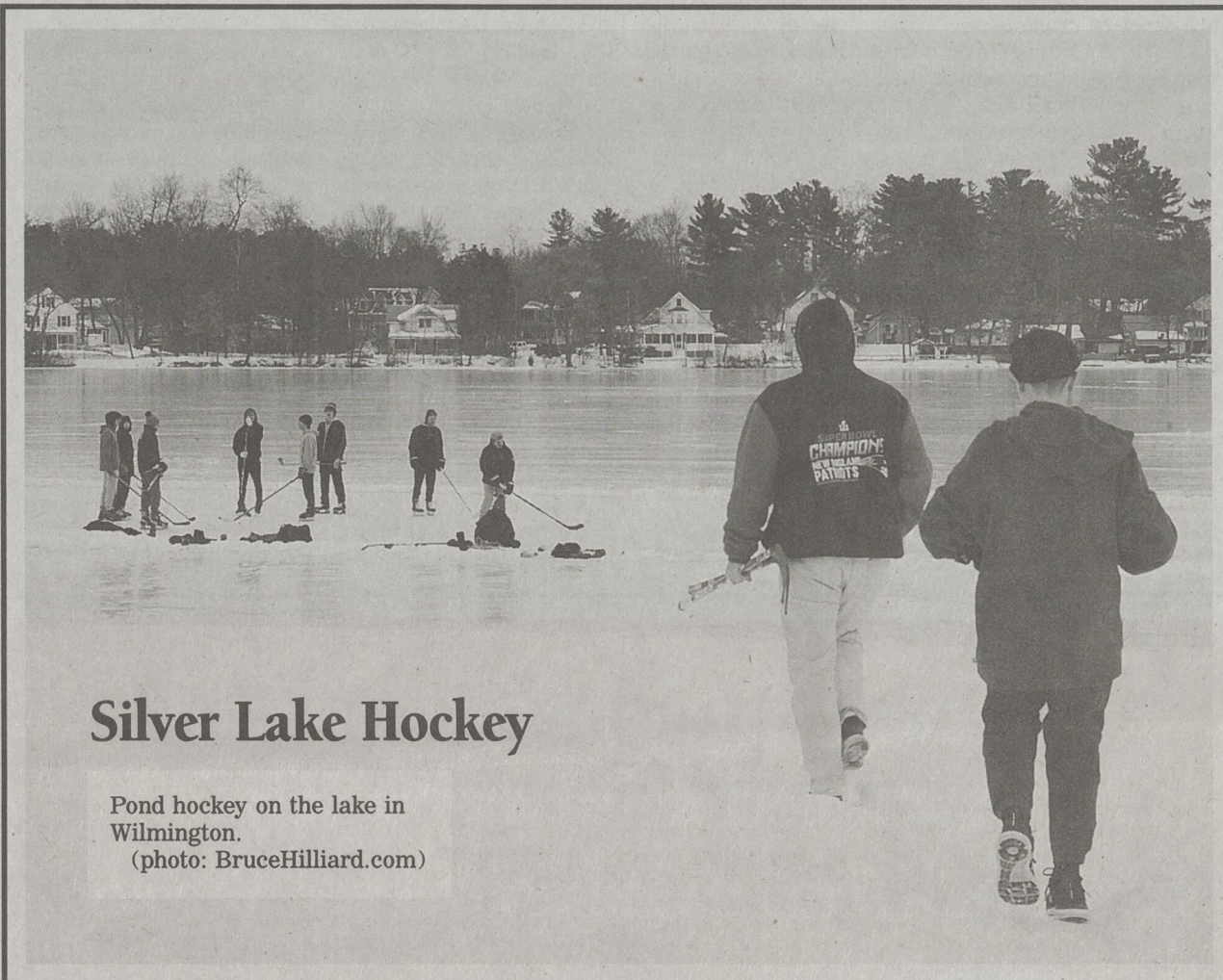
The date for paper submission is drawing nearer, with only 10 days left until the March 5 deadline. As

always, voters are encouraged to remain informed

and also vigilant on COVID-19 policies when vot-

ing, such as making sure masks are worn and

social distancing is implemented.



## Silver Lake Hockey

Pond hockey on the lake in Wilmington.  
(photo: BruceHilliard.com)

## Virtual senior's luncheon

WILMINGTON — The Kiwanis Club of Wilmington hosted a virtual senior's luncheon on Friday, Feb. 12 at the Buzzell Senior Center for 100+ Wilmington senior citizens. A tradition of over 40 years, the usual holiday dinner had to be postponed due to the ongoing virus situation, taking on a Valentine's Day theme.

Harrow's of Reading has provided the meal for years and this year prepared individual meals ready to roll. Although there was no singing of carols, each senior got to visit with their favorite Director of Senior Services, Terry Marciello, as they drove through to pick up their luncheon.

The limited contact policy also kept Kiwanis Club members at bay and the staff at the Buzzell Center did all the work.



The masked director, Terry Marciello, got a brief visit from each recipient of the luncheon as she doled out over 100 meals. Word back from the seniors was that it was a delightful meal and great to get out and see Terry for a moment. (Courtesy photo)

## Four interested in vacant school seat

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item about what the \$1 million grant that the MBTA received for the North Wilmington substation would be used for. She said she learned via the MBTA Advisory Board that the funding wouldn't alter the original plan provided by Senator Bruce Tarr and Representative Dave Robertson.

Hull mentioned that Senator Tarr's office also requested a Zoom meeting with the MBTA to see what they're planning with the extra money as it would be an opportunity to upscale.

The next pair of communications regarded the Route 125 bridge repairs at I-93. MassDOT stated in the email that a flatbed truck hit the north side of the bridge on Feb. 10 requiring the shut down of two lanes. Town Engineer Paul Alunni also checked out the bridge for possible water main damage but found none.

After that were two items concerning the unexpired seat on the School Committee. The first communication told the Town Clerk that the board voted to put the 2-year term on the upcoming election ballot but took no action on a

joint meeting with the School Committee to fill the seat temporarily.

Town Clerk Christine Touma-Conway then reached out to the four residents who had expressed interest in temporarily filling the seat to suggest that they take out papers by March 5 to run in the town election on April 24.

Hull let the board know that Andrew Lavigne had been appointed to the Finance Committee and Kenneth Clarkin to the Elderly Services Commission. He also reported the expectation of receiving \$14,705 from the Department of Public Health for COVID-19 related expenses.

Other communications contained updates on the MSBA application seeking a community consensus on building consolidation and EPA remediation for the Sudden Brook Superfund Site located on the Tewksbury-Wilmington border.

The board took time discussing an item out of a memo from Hull to the Recreation Department stating that Superintendent Dr. Glenn Brand had preferred not to allow them to use the schools for the rest of the academic year for spring programs due to a question of custo-

dial capacity.

Bendel respectfully disagreed with Brand's decision, citing utmost confidence in the town's custodial staff to clean the schools for weekend use.

Several board members suggested that George Hooper speak with Dr. Brand and Karen Campbell of the Recreation Department on the ability of custodians to disinfect schools for weekend use.

"I agree that his staff has stepped up and kept the schools cleaned," said Hull. "I can't speak to all the specifics as to why the superintendent has made this call. I presume he's taken a cautious approach."

Their only vote of the night was unanimous approval of the Wilmington Farmer's Market Association to hold their annual Farmer's Market in the 4th of July parking lot except for July 4 if there's a 4th of July celebration this year.

In announcements, Bendel shared what a privilege it's been to work on the board with Eaton. They closed with the Salute to Service honoring deceased Navy veteran Zach Mayo.

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## Wilmington barber nearly dies after accident

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wound would be imaginably a pretty dramatic experience, so I wanted to do the best I could at keeping him from losing track of us and possibly going into shock.

"Once I saw the wound, I told him he would be just fine, and he started to calm down. He slowed his breathing and started responding to questions such as 'Do you remember where you are?'"

Max also explained his thought process as he tended to Steve's wounds:

"At the beginning, to be honest, I had no idea how bad the wound was. That was one of the biggest pri-

orities for me to make sure that we were able to see it and treat it accordingly. When I saw the wound, and I saw that he had fallen pretty much straight onto closed scissors, I was very relieved."

"I knew it would be easier to control a smaller wound as well, but at the same time, I really didn't know how deep the scissors ended up going in. I actually had to leave to take a midterm, so I was not able to hear what was happening up to date with Steve, so I was pretty stunned while taking an interview the next day to hear that they had cracked his chest plate to perform open heart surgery.

"As I mentioned before, I was trying to talk to him before the ambulance showed up to make sure that he was still able to engage with us."

In terms of aftermath, Max said, "I was really glad to hear that Steve has been progressing post-op very well. It was awesome to see, as well, that the GoFundMe set up for him has now raised over \$31,000 to help pay for the medical bills.

"I have been talking on and off both with Steve and the owner of Boston Barber Co. (Rob) and I am glad to hear, as well, that all parties are doing relatively well considering the circumstances of

the accident.

"Steve actually texted me the day after he got out of surgery to make sure that someone finished my haircut, so it is awesome to see he has maintained a really good attitude throughout his recovery, as well. I am excited for the day he is able to return back to work and will be booking an appointment with him to have my hair cut again as soon as I can."

Cohen is applauded for his bravery and quick thinking in preventing this accident from turning deadly. And, according to Boston Barber & Tattoo Co. Owner Dello Russo, Silva is recovering.

## Town working hard to keep seniors, veterans safe during pandemic

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The board then took turns thanking Marciello and her staff at the senior center for supporting seniors in these and other creative ways.

"It doesn't go unnoticed that you're making sure our seniors aren't forgotten during this time," added O'Mahony.

Town Manager Jeff Hull seconded that the Elderly Services staff members have gone above and beyond.

Veterans Services Director Lou Cimaglia was also invited to give an update on Veterans Services and the impact of COVID-19. He referenced the events they held in 2020 including the Veterans Benefit night last March, the Memorial Day and Veterans Day ceremonies, partnering with the WHS hockey team for a fundraiser, and dedicating a street to WWII veteran George Pelozo.

Their work has recognized veterans through things like the Wilmington Fallen Heroes memorial made by Liam Prigmore and connecting veterans to disability when they come in for help making a vaccine appointment.

He said that their focus is on helping veterans to reintegrate with services as soon as they return from war. Some data he shared said that veteran suicide is up 20 percent since the pandemic began and 30 percent for those in active duty.

One upcoming thing they want to do is bring in representatives from the Home Base pro-

gram at Massachusetts General Hospital to train Wilmington's first responders to identify and respond to mental health-related red flags in veterans.

He also mentioned that the Bedford VA healthcare system is now offering COVID-19 vaccines for registered veterans aged 50 and older.

"Any veteran enrolled in the VA healthcare system, by all means, give our office a call or call 781-687-4000."

Any thanks that the board gave him, he only wanted to share with the entire Veterans Services team.

A few board members said that they saw the director's personal reach recently in neighboring towns and even overseas, as DePalma explained that his grandson stationed in Norway was talking about him.

"I know that in other communities veterans don't have the same opportunities that ours do," said Hull, before he described a letter he'd received from a veteran in another community thanking this department for helping him.

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